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1977 STAR

It's like starting the year in April . . . That's what happens when a yearbook editor quits school and a stranger to the yearbook comes in, takes over, and tries to make a molehill out of a mountain. The 1977 STAR will seem different from the past yearbooks you have seen since you have attended Henderson, and there are reasons for it. The lack of pictures, the coming of summer vacation preventing copy coverage, and a limited staff who faithfully hung on during some very trying weeks . . . but hopefully, somewhere, in the confines of 312 pages, you'll be able to bring back something of the year that IS you, or WAS because of you.

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, as the adage goes, but you can try your hardest to make do with what you have to give. It may be referred to as the survival of the fittest, this putting out a yearbook.

But the 1977 STAR is at least materialized. It started out great, mounted with problems, and was fostered toward the end so that you would have a book at least. Place any complaints in the space provided below.



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Having Fun . . . a big part of college is affiliation, and working with peers. Pageants, skateboarding, reading research material with classmates . . . 1977 was a time to be with friends.





A year of realization . . . The best-selling book and television program "Roots" helped black students appreciate their line of heritage and history. Students found that studying *Really* did enhance a good gradepoint, and most were raised this year. The challenges of registration were deepened as more criteria were necessary before obtaining the "Dean's check." And by working as a team, higher levels of recognition were achieved both on and off the courts.





Miss HSU, Miss CBS, Moving in, Moving out, Spring Fling, Graduation . . . really, every day was special in some way, but here you will find what was really special! did the Black Lady scare the hell out of you? did you have enough money in your checking account for registration? and speaking of registration, did you ever get that number two card signed by your adviser? what about the election of "Grits and Fritz?" (Carter & Mondale) . . . there's even a section of misfits, which we call POTPOURRI (if you don't speak French, Webster defines potpourri as a "miscellaneous collection") in which we combined minor happenings that couldn't go by unnoticed. its all here, and you'll find it by . . .

...looking into FEATURES

REGISTRATION HAS STUDENTS IN THE AIR . . .



AND ON THE FLOOR!!





Registration is a little like Christmas, it comes around once and after it is over the excitement is gone. But for the 3000 students who have to go through Registration, it is no holiday.

Number two cards, number three cards, vehicle registration . . . I.D. pictures . . . "I'm sorry, that course is closed . . ." the ritual is always the same, semester after semester.

The main problem students faced this year is having a primary schedule card (number two) filled out and signed by their advisor. The signature was necessary to receive a class card. Since most students rarely refer to their advisor during their college career, the new rule was somewhat of a hassle. And will students never learn? Always, without exception, have at least two alternate courses for each card one is trying to obtain. Because chances are, your most needed course will be closed. Registration . . . it's like death and taxes . . . no one gets away without it!



This is HSU Residence Life

Living in a residence hall is an experience all its own; it's an education apart from the rest. It's a way of life that has many advantages, but like other things, it has its disadvantages.

Caddo Cafeteria, nicknamed the "Caddo", is considered by some to be the biggest disadvantage. The only ratings it has scored highly on is the complaint list. Although the Caddo receives its daily criticisms, it also gets some respect. Several students plan their entire day around the Caddo. Here's an example:

DIANE: Say, Gayle, let's go down to Wells.

GAYLE: No, I can't! I haven't been to the Caddo yet.

DIANE: You can skip it . . .

GAYLE: I can't afford to skip the Caddo! Have you been yet?

DIANE: Yeah . . . I was there when it opened. They had the same 'ol terrible stuff.

GAYLE: I know, but my stomach tells me to eat that terrible stuff!!

DIANE: Well, go on . . . I'll wait on you . . .

...about the dorms ...

This may sound unusual to those who do not frequent the Caddo daily, but to others it is a familiar tune.

Another disadvantage of residence life is the lack of privacy. Many people complained that they can't stand to wake up in the morning to see a face that looks as bad as their own; others hate sharing bathrooms, while some others hate sharing anything . . . even a room.

The thing that most students seem to like about living on campus is the "closeness." Everything is within a close range, like people, classrooms, dorms, student union facilities, and the Caddo.

Residence hall students go through many changes that differ from home life. For example . . . racing to the washers and dryers, waiting for showers, and lingering in the halls, waiting for the ever-slow elevator. For "dormies" without elevators . . . the hassles of moving in and out at semester are another story!!

Life at Smith and Newberry can be pleasant at times . . . now think back . . . weren't pop-ins okay (if you had a guest?). But Turrentine and Goodloe residents had to do without the privacy of bringing a guest of the opposite sex to their room, which made for some pretty hectic private conversations in the lobbies. And the holiday parties and gift exchanging between floors made it seem a little more humane.



Smith Hall, the eight-story female dormitory, seemed to be the favorite because of the large number of freshman residents.

Newberry, the Smith twin for guys, was sometimes confused for Smith because of its long list of female visitors. Newberry was known for its loud music, but since the dorm is more secluded across the ravine, the complaints were few.

Turrentine, the three story female dorm, was occupied mainly by sorority sisters who shared floors with the other Greek women.

Goodloe, the male athletic dorm, was ranked second to Newberry. Not because it is any less popular, but because the dudes weren't allowed pop-ins . . . at least not legally . . .

Oaks and Pines female residence halls held the most privacy. Not more than four girls shared a whole bathroom, and the girls in the dorms considered this a big advantage. Holly and Foster were closed second semester for renovation. (see pages 36-39).

Home Coming?

Residents also have to put up with Homecoming activities . . . During this week freshmen girls are told a tale about an OBU girl who committed suicide because a freshman won the heart of her boyfriend.

The place and how she kills herself varies from jumping off the bluff near OBU, to jumping out of a Smith Hall window (which is highly improbable, since the story was to have taken place long before Smith was built).

The girls are told the "Black Lady," as she is called, comes and haunts the freshmen girls for revenge. One day during Homecoming week she comes and walks through the halls, and never fails to miss Smith, scaring hell out of girls who don't know better, or pretend not to. This year the "Ladies" were equipped with chains and a fantastic makeup job that would have made Boris Karloff proud!



A DAY IN THE LIFE...

Just what does the average Henderson State University student do with his time when he is not in class? From the time the 'ol alarm clock rings until it is wound up again for another night's sleep, his hours are spent in a variety of leisure and working activities. But these activities differ from day to day, and male-female. Herein is a day in retrospect . . . A DAY IN THE LIFE . . .



In the muffled webs of her mind somewhere around a million light years away an irritating ringing keeps sounding through her room. A slowly moving hand with unsteady fingers reaches for the button and releases the insistent bell from its duty. 6:45 — another

day has begun in the life of Kathy College at Henderson State University.

Chances are Kathy College is from a small town in Arkansas, with a small high school graduating class. She has probably spent most of her life within Arkansas. She likes pizza and Coke, loves to date (although she noticed the boys at college are not the dating type), and drives either the family car or the small economy vehicle given to her for high school graduation. Jeans are her mainstay, although an occasional doubleknit slack and blouse outfit or jumpsuit deck her closet.

Today she chooses the doubleknit. With haste the sheets and matching spread are tossed away, and at 6:47, Kathy grabs her shower bucket of supplies, towel, and slippers, and makes her way for the shower (which she never did get used to sharing with half the floor of the dorm.) 6:49 — Kathy College finds every shower in use and sits on the wooden bench and waits her turn. 7:00 — with towel around her wet hair, Kathy College sombers back to her room, where her roommate with the ten o'clock class lazily tosses at the sound of the door squeak. The electric rollers are plugged in, and she shifts the sheets and spread up around her pillows, giving the bed a hastily made look (but, boy, would her mother die if she could see THAT). 7:05 — the blow dryer is pulled through her

shoulder length "Farrah Fawcett" haircut. 7:10 — the hot rollers go in. Toothbrush, Noxema, contact lens, and Arrid are applied with the everyday ritual, and at 7:15 she sits before the lighted make-up mirror, ready to present the fine art of Revlon, Maybelline, and Max Factor. 7:25 — a look in the closet and the lack of the doubleknit tells her it's laundry time. The jeans are retrieved from their usual place, and her good ol standby, her sorority jersey, is pulled over her head, loosening rollers along the way. 7:30 — the rollers are out, and in their place are the careless curls of Farrah Fawcett, neatly arranged and insured with Final Net. A quick splash of cologne and at 7:35 she grabs up the Biology, History, and Accounting books from their place on the shelves . . . a glance at her watch reminds her that the Caddo closes in 15 minutes. She must hurry to have her usual juice and toast.

7:40 — Kathy College sits across from a group of friends in the Caddo, her orange juice and doughnuts quickly consumed as she engages in gossip. "Kathy, have you paid that huge sorority bill yet . . . Kathy do you have a date for Panhellenic yet? She passes off the questions with their respective answers, picks up her books, and quickens her pace as she hears the bell ring.

2:00 — Classes are over, and Lake Degray beckons the lazy to her sands. Kathy College piles in a car and spends three hours roasting. 5:15 — Only 45 minutes to change and get to the Caddo . . . "Oh, forget dinner," she thinks, "the Minute Man will do." After a quick "Number 2 with cheese" and a Coke, Kathy enters her room to get ready to go to AMY. You know Amy, that hole in the wall past Sparkman . . . it still holds charms for the brave and not so brave. At Amy, the girls watch the guys, and the guys drink beer and listen to Willie Nelson. Then the guys dance with the girls and a good time is had by all, etcetera . . . 12:15 — Kathy College drags herself back in her room, tired, remembering the Biology test only ten hours away; which required about twelve hours of steady preparation. A quick glance over the notes will have to do. The alarm is set, the lights are out, and the soft ticking of the clock fills the room and narrows out the day.



Harry Henderson can't understand

why getting up at 6:00 is such a pain in the neck. In high school, spring practice meant getting up at 6:00, too, but in high school he didn't spend his days as he does at HSU. His roommate pulls the covers off . . . "Get up you lazy @#%(*&@#!, or you'll be late for breakfast." (Sporty

doesn't take kindly to his men missing their morning meal.)

6:05 — a quick cold shower starts the day for Harry Henderson. Harry is probably from a small town in Arkansas, and even more probable he has lived in Arkansas the better part of his twenty years. Harry drives a pick-up truck with a CB antenna on the cab, or the family car which was given him. He probably played lots of sports in high school, and is a P.E. major or Business major with a P.E. minor. Harry listens to Willie Nelson and Jerry Jeff Walker when he is with the guys, and Fleetwood Mac or Bob Seeger when he is with a girl. Harry loves pizza, hamburgers, an occasional beer, Amy, girls, the "River", fraternity parties, an occasional beer, the Union at noon, cutting classes, and . . . an occasional beer. Harry wouldn't mind taking a girl on a regular date, but discovered as a sophomore that if he calls a girl at 6:45 on a Friday night, chances are she'll go to Hot Springs with him at 7:15. Unless he is hung up on a girl at OBU, in which case he calls her the night before. Harry is really impressed if a girl asks him to a sorority function, although he could never let his friends know that (unless his friend is a good friend of the girl.)

6:15 — The razor is dragged haphazardly over the stubble of a beard, and wet hair is half-combed in place. A pair of worn Levi's are dug out of a pile in a corner, and a faded frat jersey is pulled on. 6:30 — Harry and his roommate pick up their books and head for the Caddo, and Sporty's roll list. Breakfast consists of pancakes and syrup, orange juice, toast, eggs (two helpings) bacon, milk, and maybe some cereal. After all, he is a growing boy, and going through spring practice. At breakfast he discusses whom was with whom at Amy the night before, and why he wasn't with so-and-so, how in the world he was going to talk his accounting prof into dropping off a few of the absences piled in the roll book and spare his grade, and who he wanted to go out with Friday night to the frat party. 7:45 — he grabs his books and heads for class. Classes are as usual . . . same lectures, same

notes, same seats by the window. At 1:00 he is finished with the educational aspect of his day . . . that is, class-wise. In an hour Harry has to report to Wells for football spring practice. That leaves time for a quick nap.

5:45 — Practice is over, and it is a tired Harry that trudges to the Caddo with his fleet of fellow jocks. Same goulash, same soybean burgers, same colas, same group of girls who wait until the last minute to eat so they can sit with the "guys." 6:15 — back to the dorm to decide what to do the rest of the evening. There is that term paper that is in desperate need of library research. But a trip to Hot Springs proves to be much more exciting and profitable. Tonight it is the Fiesta Club. Good music, quarter beer night, and familiar faces . . . and a date is made for Friday night with a girl he has never seen before but silently declares he loves . . . 12:30 — the road back to Arkadoo seems endless as Harry eagerly awaits the comfort of his bed. 1:15 — Back at the dorm, Harry sees the pile of books which await him, and tosses them out of his mind as easily as he tosses them off his bed. Sleep is too important now, as he sets his alarm for 6:00.

1:50 — The phone rings. It is one of Harry's off-campus friends, with the sound of music, loud voices, and laughter in the background. It seems that a party has started at his trailer, and could Harry get some of the guys together for a poker game? Harry has no difficulty fulfilling the request. 3:45 — the chips have been counted, the cards laid down, and Harry and comrades et al return to campus, once again to go to sleep. This time for good.

“MR. FINGERS” PERFORMS MAGIC TRICKS”





"MR. FINGERS" PE MAGIC TRICKS MORE THAN ER GROUP"

Photos by John Miles





A game of volleyball (far left) is one activity that everyone can get in on the act. Leigh Thurman (left) has fun with Mrs. Brookings, a patient at the Riverwood Nursing Home. The BSU Gospel Choir (above) rehearses for their concert at the Memphis National BSU Convention.

by the name Greek, Independent, Athlete, White, Black, Baptist, Catholic, Methodist, and more, which makes for a well-rounded group of individuals who are looking for the security of affiliation. And that affiliation is rapidly growing by numbers each semester!

Besides providing a Christian background, the BSU offers students the opportunity to relate with their peers and elders. "Reachout," an informal program held three nights each week, fulfills this need. Bible study groups provides for religious instruction, and retreats throughout the year make the whole Christian outlook focus on unity.

But the BSU also offers much to those who do not choose to participate in the weekly activities. The David Meece concert was a success for both BSU'ers and non BSU'ers. And the ever popular volleyball games at the BSU center are growing in participants all the time.

The BSU Gospel Choir attained national recognition when it was invited to perform at the National Convention this spring in Memphis, as well as functions throughout the state.

This year BSU'ers worked hard to raise money to send fellow students as Summer Missionaries. This summer HSU Summer Missionaries are in California and the Bahamas.

There is a lot more to the BSU than just a center on Wilson Street for Bible Study. And it is more than just another group of religious kids. As the BSU'ers put it . . . "BSU is for growing . . ." and the BSU is growing as fast as the people who are involved.

What other "group" on campus allows the freedom of no membership requirements, is by and for students, and offers around the clock facilities and activities? The Baptist Student Union is more than "just another group of religious kids . . ." It is only the people involved that makes it what it is . . . an affiliation that grows each semester.

The Baptist Student Union, or BSU as it is more familiarly called, has become more than just a haven for students looking for a religious encounter during college.

BSU is students affiliated also by persons seeking an outlet for energies which provide concert artists, speakers, films, and organized activities for Henderson.

Although BSU associates are led by a roundtable of officers, there is no set membership, and those interested may come only to the activities which interest them. Perhaps the most interesting factor of its make-up is that the BSU'ers go



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MISS AMY JEAN GREENE

WELL KNOWN EDUCATOR

Miss Amy Jean Greene died April 1, 1977, in the Clark County Memorial Hospital at the age of 71. She was the daughter of the late Alva Perry Greene and the late Jodie Whittaker Greene.

Miss Greene received her undergraduate degree in Education from Henderson-Brown College in 1928.

She attended the University of Alabama in 1928-29, Henderson State Teachers in 1931, Columbia University in 1939, and received her Masters in Education from the University of Arkansas in 1944.

In doctoral post-graduate work, Miss Greene attended American University in Washington, D.C. in 1949, University of Florida 1950, and the University of Arkansas in 1953.

She was a life member of the National Educational Association and the Arkansas Education Association and a member of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum.

As a member of nine National College of Teaching Associations of Education (ACTAE), teams, Miss Greene was on the national rating

service for colleges and universities in the education departments.

She was past president of the Arkansas Education Association; selected as Arkansas Woman of the Year in 1963; presented with the Henderson State University Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1976; received the First Citizen of Arkadelphia Award in February of this year. The Henderson State University yearbook, *The Star*, was dedicated to her two different times while on the Henderson faculty. She was the founder of Heart and Key, a service organization at HSU; was instrumental in establishing the Clark County Historical Association and served as Executive Secretary until her death; led the drive for financing needed repairs and improvements on the Clark County Library Building and served on the Board of Group Living, Inc.

Heart and Key in September dedicated "Bench 13," a part of Miss Greene's famous "Pine Tree Speech."

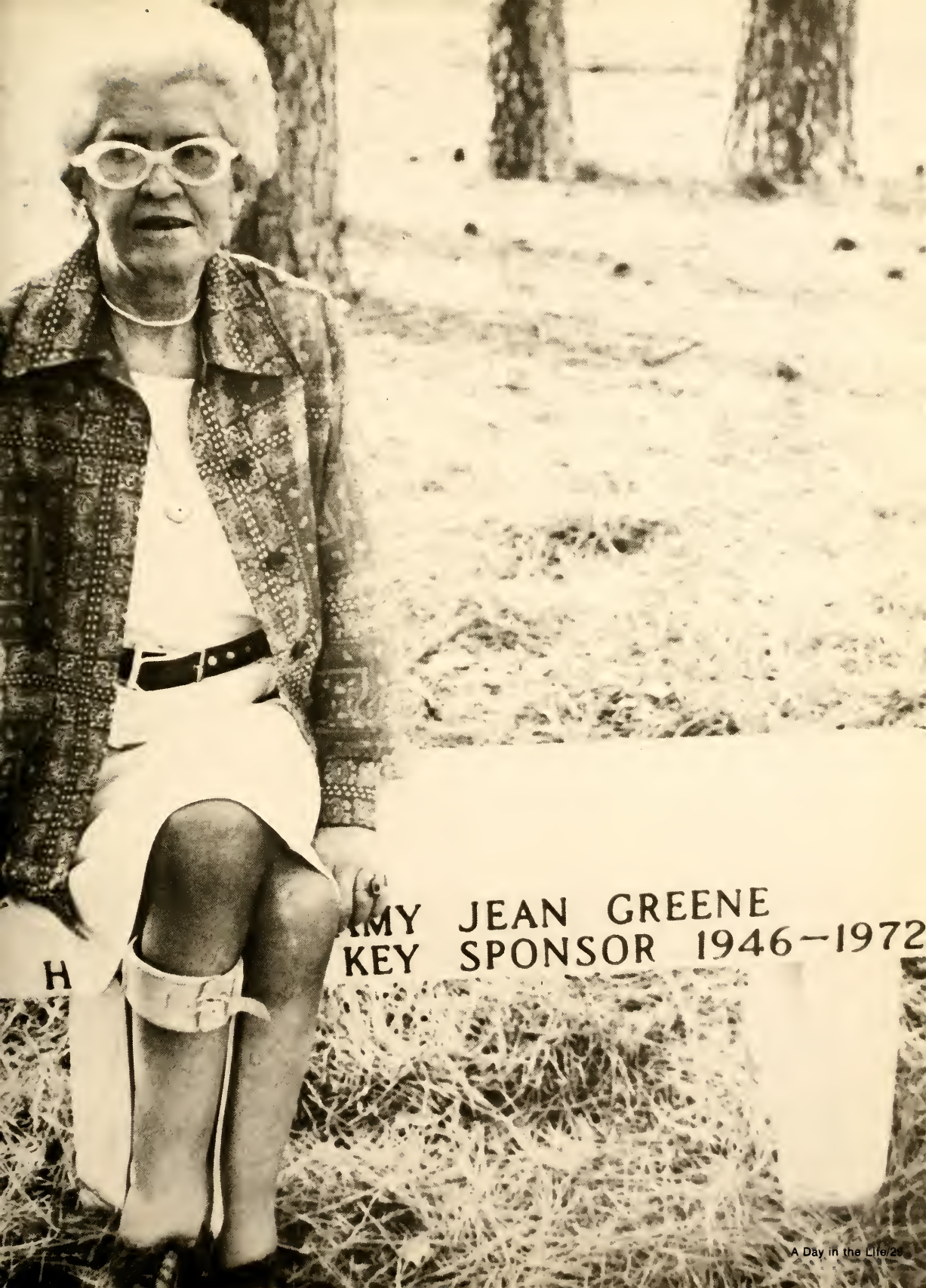
The "Pine Tree Speech" was

written about the night a fire burned the administration's building and girl's dormitory at Henderson-Brown College to the ground. A group of interested students sat under the pine trees and decided to rebuild the college at all cost, according to Miss Greene.

The last time Miss Greene was honored on campus was this past fall when Dr. John Hall gave a short historical presentation of the Henderson of the past and Miss Greene was honored with the Bench 13, a mythical courting spot that was said to be near the old dormitory that burned that cold November night in the 1920's.

Miss Greene gave the speech about the Reddie Spirit and unity of Henderson Students to the entering freshmen of 1975 for the last time.

Other organizations, Miss Greene was a member of were: the Arkansas Historical Society, American Association of University Women, American Pen Women, Clark County Library Association, Delta Kappa Gamma and the Daughters of the American Revolution.



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HALLOWEEN BRINGS SPOOK DAY



Mrs. Corliss Howard (**top left**) believes that blacks were purposely left out of the history books.

"Do you know who invented the stoplight? Who made the first clock and almanac? Who performed the first successful open heart surgery and the gas mask? Who was the first to die in the Revolutionary War?"

These were only a few of her unanswered questions which led her audience to believe the answer was a black man.

Dr. Herman Smith (**top right**) Chancellor of UAPB, urged HSU Blacks to "go Forward, job opportunities are waiting" he said.

Actor William Marshall (**bottom left**) suggested that the students unite with a

combined effort to change things. Marshall starred in the movie "Blacula" and "Twilight's Last Gleaming."

Dr. Benjamin Mays (**bottom right**) is a former president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. He describes himself as "living black history."

Blackness Is ...

According to Kenneth Johnson, Chairman of the Black Emphasis Week Committee, this theme title was chosen in order to give each individual the opportunity to supply his own definition to what blackness means to him. As he pointed out, there is no one set definition of what Blackness really is.

There were many problems and hassles encountered before the week's events, but as a whole, Michelle Dean the president of CBS, considered the week a success, explaining that there was a good turnout at most of the activities and everyone seemed enthusiastic and interested.

The original purpose of BEW, sponsored by the Confederation of Black Students and the Student Activities Board, was to make Blacks and Whites aware of the Blacks' contributions to American History and society. Many of HSU students

felt that it did this and more.

It seemed to make many students realize that there is a way to better themselves and their surroundings. And the way to be motivated, determined and willing to make a change.

The weeks' events, Feb. 21-26, began when the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity sponsored a slave auction for the Sickle Cell Anemia Drive Monday. All CBS members and observers of BEW were asked to wear black. The movie "Blacula" was shown as a prelude to the appearance of it's star, William Marshall.

Marshall was the first of four speakers scheduled for BEW. Tuesday, in Arkansas Hall, Marshall presented a recreation of Frederick Douglass's famous Fourth of July speech. He shared his opinions of what he felt Blackness was and suggested that the students unite



Would you believe the chairman of the Black Emphasis Week Committee was a freshman? That's right! Kenneth Johnson was chairman.

Kenneth is an Accounting major, minoring in management. He received this position from the original chairperson, Joyce Merdock, who graduated in December. This left Kenneth and the BEW Committee two months to wrap up a year's work.

"I didn't feel pressured when I was appointed chairman because I had worked close with Joyce on the projects," Kenneth said.

He also received Joyce's position on the Student Activity Board which sponsored BEW along with CBS.

The BEW Committee's work consisted of contacting speakers, scheduling events, arranging building facilities, and finding a theme that could serve as the central idea for the week. (This year's theme was suggested by the chairman).

Kenneth's secretary, Rose Taylor was a big help to him.

"Without her I couldn't have made it, and a lot of things would have gone undone."

Kenneth is quick to divert praises from himself.

"I am also grateful to our sponsors Jerald Henderson and Lois Johnson, and the members of the committee for doing all that they did. Working on BEW was an experience that I will never forget, and I am thankful for that opportunity."



Pictured above are the sponsors of the Black Emphasis Week Committee, Mr. Jerald Henderson and Mrs. Lois Johnson. **On the top right**, Kenneth Johnson and his secretary, Rose Taylor, patch up a few last minute details.

BEW

with a combined effort to change things. Marshall also starred in the movie "Twilight's Last Gleaming."

The movie "Uptown Saturday Night," sponsored by SAB was shown in conjunction with BEW, later Tuesday night.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, a noted scholar, spoke to Henderson students Wednesday. He described himself as "living black history." Mays is a former President of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. He urged students not to forget the past but also not to dwell on it.

"Be concerned with the future since things may be different from today and yesterday," Mays said.

During Gospel night students participated in music sung by the community gospel choirs. The service was held in an informal church manner. It opened with prayer by the Rev. Jessie Gossett Jr. of Arkadelphia, and ended in applause.

Dr. Herman B. Smith, Chancellor of UAPB was the third guest speaker. Lecturing Thursday afternoon, Smith urged the Blacks to go "Forward." He told his audience that job opportunities are waiting, and one should get his degree in the field of his choice, especially since an education is easier to obtain now.

After a basketball game against UCA, which HSU won 85-71, a talent show was held in the Ballroom to complete activities for Thursday.

On the top right, is Dr. Smith with his Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity brothers, Jackie Monroe, Gerry Glasco, and Greg McGehee. **On the top left,** Sedalia Johnson, Deniese Tate, and Lavoyn Jackson, take a break while serving at a reception, which was given after a BEW guest speaker's presentation.

Below, The Bomb, performs during the BEW talent show. Members are **from left to right,** Billy Boykins, Keith Huggins, Eddie Disnute, John Hicks, Cynthia Scott, Gloria Haney and Donna Crutchfield, not pictured is Cleo Hunter.

On the far side, Ronnie Atkinson, a member of Omega Psi Phi, receives a kiss after presenting his Delta Sigma Theta sister, Corliss Howard with a carnation.



...“a very hip week”



The show included a main performance from Papa Bear and his cubs, a group from Little Rock, and the Bomb. The Bomb provided the background music for the show and also featured singers such as Gloria Haney, Cynthia Scott, Joslyn Jones, and Janet Martin. Other talent included Ken Banks, Gaynell King and Gwen Moore.

Mrs. Corliss Howard, Coordinator of Library resources for the state's Department of Education, was the last of the four speakers.

According to Mrs. Howard, a native of Dumas and now from Little Rock, "Blacks were purposely omitted from the history books." She suggested and encouraged Blacks to preserve their cultures so that Black history can be passed on. She also suggested that Blacks trace their families' "roots" as far back as possible.

A reception was given for each guest speaker after his presentation or lecture.

Saturday, a Greek show was held in the Day Armory during which Black Greeks from HSU and OBU performed, including the Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta Sororities and the Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternities. During the closing, the Greeks gathered on the gym floor, and Claude Horton, a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, gave a closing prayer for the show and the week's events.

But the events didn't end there! An Afro-American Dance was held in the Day Armory Saturday night. It was a semi-formal affair with refreshments served. The dance, as all BEW related activities, were free to HSU students and the public.

During the last decade, Webster has defined Hip as being aware and fashionable, aware, meaning informed; and fashionable meaning, in use at any period. If you attended any of the BEW events, I'm sure you would agree, Black Emphasis Week was very Hip!

Elaine McClure

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Miss HSU



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1976

Miss Rebecca Wood was crowned Miss HSU 1977 in the pageant held Feb. 18, in Arkansas Hall.

Becky is a sophomore Elementary Education major from Camden. She performed a medley from "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" for the talent competition.

Miss Wood is 5-7, and 120 pounds. She was sponsored by the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. Her motto was to do her best and put everything she could into it.

"I felt if I did this I would get everything out of it, even if I didn't place or win. To me if you have done your best at something, you have already won something without having a prize to show it."

Becky will represent Henderson in the Miss Arkansas pageant this summer. She succeeds Beverly Bankosh who was the state's Miss Congeniality in the 1976 pageant last July.

Miss Bankosh and the eleven contestants appeared on KTHV's Eye on Arkansas noontime show the week before the pageant. She and Glenn Mahone did a live commentary which featured each contestant individually.

The theme of the pageant was "Everythings Coming Up Roses". Entertainers for the evening were Billy Tarpley, a senior at Gurdon High School, Miss HSU 1974, Kathy Conway, and Miss Arkansas 1976, Joyce Ann McCormack.

The judges were Mr. Keith Wood, Mr. Ray Alexander, Mrs. Carolyn Curry, Mrs. Clarine Smith and Mrs. Susan Toler Sullivan.

The pageant, which was an official Miss America Preliminary contest, was sponsored by the Student Government Association. Beverly Bankosh, Miss HSU 1976, and Wayne Mays, director of placement, were the directors of the pageant.

The tension began shortly before **Debbie Powell**, a junior from Nashville, was named Miss Congeniality. The 20-year old Home Economics major was sponsored by the Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma. Debbie received one of the most flattering awards, which was voted on by all contestants.

Connie Davidson of North Little Rock was the fourth runner-up. The 19-year old Speech Pathology major was sponsored by Newberry Hall. Connie sang "The Last Blues Songs" for the talent competition.

Paula Renshaw, a 21-year old Speech Pathology major from Hot Springs was third runner-up. She was sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi. Paula presented an interpretation in manual sign language for her talent.

Delania Ramos, a sophomore from Lonsdale was named second runner-up. The 19-year old Home Economics major was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau. She performed a humorous monologue for her talent presentation.

Joy Sorensen was named first runner-up. Joy is a 20-year old Recreation major from DeQueen. For her talent presentation the blue eyed blonde performed a singing and dancing routine. She is also reigning Miss Southwest Arkansas and will compete in the Miss Arkansas pageant.

The tension ended as the winner **Miss Rebecca Wood** was crowned by Beverly Bankosh. Beverly assumed a new role as Mrs. Fred Wren, shortly after crowning Becky.

Becky said she was shocked, and like most winners she couldn't believe it was happening to her.

"It took me several days to come down from the shock of it all."

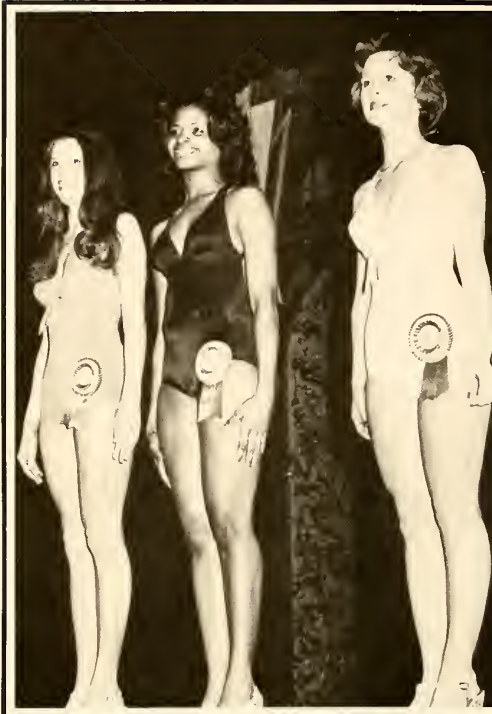
Other Miss HSU Contestants were Deborah Ann Brown, a freshman from Little Rock; Jana Johnson, a freshman from Benton; Monica Johnson, a junior from Little Rock; Alisa Kay White, a freshman from Pine Bluff; and Melinda Works a sophomore from Bradley.

Pictured on the left is Miss Arkansas 1976, Joyce Ann McCormack. On the right is Miss HSU 1977, Rebecca Wood.



Beauty, Poise, Talent, Everything Bloomed Miss HSU Pageant

On the top left, the winner of the Miss HSU pageant, Becky Wood, and Miss CBS 1976, Deborah Brown, smile at the judges. On the right is Monica Johnson during her talent presentation. Below, the crowd watches the pageant with mixed emotions.





Debbie Powell (middle) was named Miss Congeniality prior to the crowning of Miss HSU. Others pictured are (top to bottom) Joy Sorensen, first runner-up; Delania Ramos, second runner-up; Paula Renshaw, third runner-up; and Connie Davidson, fourth runner-up. On the bottom right is Melinda Works and Alisa White, bottom right, during their talent presentation.

“Reaching Out” the theme for the MISS CBS pageant



On the top left is Miss Linda Embry; she received the title of Miss CBS after the resignation of Benita Grandberry. Seated below are the Miss CBS Contestants, Janet Martin, Gwen Moore, Gloria Haney, Deborah Brown and Beverly Parson. Not pictured is Angie Giles.

Miss Deborah Brown was crowned Miss CBS in the annual pageant sponsored by the Confederation of Black Students, November 19, 1976.

The theme of the pageant, which was held in Arkansas Hall, was “REACHING OUT.” The Masters of Ceremonies were Roy Hearn and Joyce Murdock.

Miss Brown, a freshman from Little Rock, majoring in Business Management, was sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. She did an acrobatic performance in the talent competition.

Since being crowned Miss CBS, Deborah has represented the organization as a contestant in the Miss HSU pageant. Later in the year she represented the university in the Miss Black Collegiate of Arkansas pageant.



Deborah Brown





The Miss CBS Contestants as they performed a singing interpretation, from left to right are G. Haney, A. Giles, G. Moore, D. Brown, J. Martin, and B. Parson.

Gwenolyn Moore of Camden was named first runner-up. Miss Moore, a sophomore Elementary Education major, did a monologue in the talent competition. She was sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Janet Martin, a junior from Altheimer was second runner-up. She is majoring in Elementary Education. For her talent Janet performed a silent drama followed by a vocal solo. She was sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Gloria Haney, a freshman biology

major from Hope, was sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity also.

All contestants competed in the swim suit, African wear, talent, and the evening gown competition.

Mechelle Dean, President of CBS, crowned the new Miss CBS. It is customary for the preceding winner (who was Benita Grandberry) to crown the new winner, but she left school and the first runner-up, Miss Linda Embry of Atkins, reigned as Miss CBS.

Linda received the title just in time

to become the coordinator of the pageant while also, pledging Delta Sigma Theta. However, Miss Embry left school for medical reasons, leaving the crown aloof and the coordinator's position inactive. The latter position was later filled in by Donna Grady, Joyce Murdock, and Michelle Dean.

Music and special entertainment were furnished by the Bomb, Anita Hall, Alicia Johnson, Alvin Givens and Kenneth Harris.



Those placing in the pageant from left to right, Miss Gwen Moore, first runner-up; Janet Martin, second runner-up; and Gloria Haney, Miss Congeniality.

CASINO '77

Spring Fling '77 started off with a whirlwind of activities. The first item of activity was the Residence Hall Association's Casino '77. The theme was "Showboat", and it took place in the entire Ballroom of the Student Union. The setting placed one back to the time when Southern Belles and Southern Gentlemen were in abundance. Many were the hours and the effort that went into the Casino to make it the success that it was. Preparations started as much as three months in advance of the actual "birth."

The Ballroom was decorated with life size murals, a ship's Brig, a "carbonated soda" bar, game tables, a stage for the performers, and tables for lounging and for the audiences. At the entrance to the "Showboat" was a life size gangplank.

The setting up of props and decorations began on the fourteenth of April. Various people came in all day to help and slowly the Ballroom took on a different air. Tables from Smith and Newberry were gathered up and placed in the Ballroom to seat the many expected guests. After the decorations were in place, everyone felt transported back in time. Looking at the murals on the wall one felt that they could actually look out on the Mississippi River and watch the muddy water being churned up by the paddle wheel, and look at the weeping willows on the shore that were covered by heavy moss.

The entertainment section of Casino was emceed by Jan Harlan. Jan had the job of introducing each act before they came on stage and filling up the empty spaces with a joke or two. There was a wide variety of entertainment, including singers, actresses, performers, and singing-dancers. The HSU Jazz Band was the main back up group of the evening.

An hour before the debut of Casino '77, the workers could be

seen sacheting across campus. Not only were they noticed, but they were stared at. The ladies were dressed (in the most part) in long hoop skirts, lacy blouses, and they walked with funny swishing sounds. Most of the men were dressed in pin-striped vests and derby hats.

The Associate Dean of Student Residence Life, Dean Ruth Causey, said of Casino, "After a lot of hard work and loss of sleep, the Casino was here. As usual it was "bigger and better" than the last. My special thanks to those great people that were responsible for its success." Dean Causey tried to make everyone feel at home and at ease at Casino.

At the end of the evenings activities, when everyone had played the game tables to their hearts content, the auction was held. Dr. Gary Anderson performed this service and there were many minutes of fun and laughter. In order to participate in the auction the people had to have in their possession some of the play money sold at the entrance to the Casino. There were prizes that were supplied by nineteen local merchants. These merchants were: Chandler's, J.C. Penney's, Merle Norman's, Levi Strauss, Eddie Clark's Men Store, Brenda's Hair Fashions, Cathryn's Salon of Beauty, Salon De Blondes, Arby's,

Mann's, Thompson's Studio, Wilson Piano and Organ, Allen's Singer Servicing, Auto Parts and Supply, Kaye's Florist, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Ruth Stuart's Shop, Magic Mart, and Robo Wash.

After the auction and all the guests started leaving, the crew began work once more. Even though the night had been a success, Casino was not over. They began work on tearing down the decorations and preparing them to be stored until the next year. Assistant Dean of Student Residence Life, Sharon Knapp, gave her opinion on the outcome of Casino.

"It takes a lot of work and effort to make Casino the success that it was this year. The students start working and planning early in the semester. There were many students involved, from the chairmen of the committees to the people that stopped by to help put up the decorations. I am very proud to be one of the sponsors of such an organization. I would like to thank all the students, faculty and staff who assisted in making Casino successful."



Dean Ruth Causey and "Moma" Rose make everyone feel at ease the night of Casino.



Tom Nichols and Jill Howard, the lead singers of the popular group "The Popularities", performed for Casino.



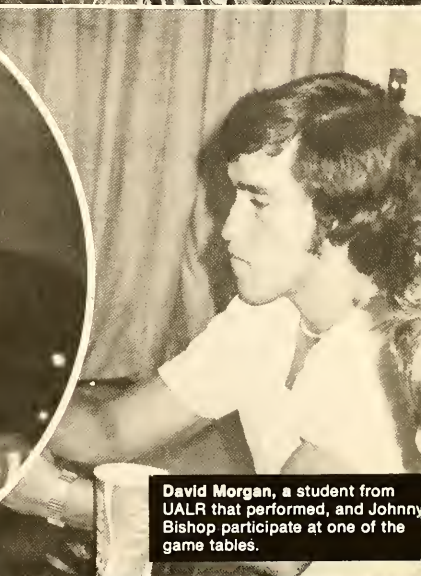
Reginald Fryer busily attends to the money at his game table.



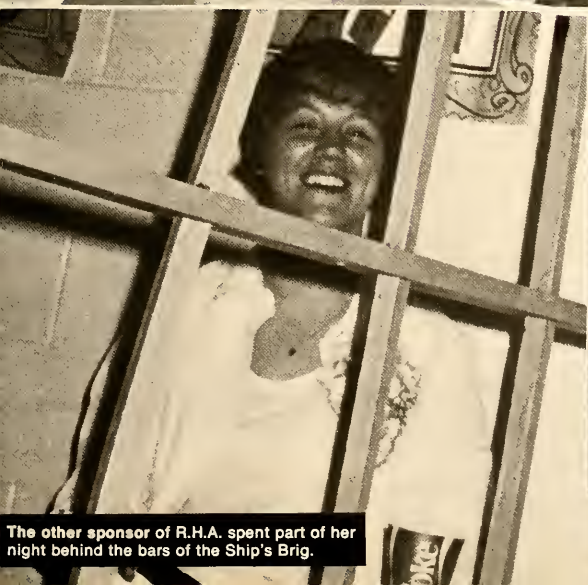
Bev Jones, one of the performers, dressed the part in a Paris original.



One of R.H.A.'s sponsors, Dean John Faust, relaxes in the entertainment room for a few minutes.



David Morgan, a student from UALR that performed, and Johnny Bishop participate at one of the game tables.



The other sponsor of R.H.A. spent part of her night behind the bars of the Ship's Brig.



Dressed like a show girl, Deborah Dennis, performed many numbers in the night's entertainment section.



HAMMING
IT UP
AT
HALLOWEEN
ON
SPOOK DAY



(Far Left) Cindy Brecktel gets the raw end of the deal with the Delta Zeta Pitch at the Witch. Spook Day means clowning around (Left bottom). Cindy Fite gets harrassed by spooks Brenda Wells and Diane Oliver (below).





SPOOK DAY



(Opposite page) Alpha Sigma Alpha members get drenched at the mudslide. (Left) The DZ's take time out of Spook Day activities to enjoy caramel apples, and a "Spook" has students going round in circles (below).



IN THE NEWS



Jimmy Carter, the victor of the Presidential election, seems to be forever smiling. He pardoned the draft evader's and is in the process of persuading the Congress to abolish the Electoral College. Former President Jerry Ford and wife, Betty, leave NBC-TV in New York with big smiles also. They have good reason to smile — they have a multi-million dollar contract with the television network!



It was a crazy year! The tailend of a bicentennial, the presidential elections, the Hanafi Muslims, and Idi Amin were just a few of the highlights.

There was no Watergate, but the President kept his campaign promise of pardoning the draft-evaders and they came home from all over the world.

The Superbowl was another surprise. The Minnesota Vikings and the Oakland Raiders played and Oakland won. For the second consecutive year, Minnesota went sadly home.

The Razorback basketball team went to the NCAA playoffs and was given the first ticker-tape parade in downtown Little Rock since WW II. They lost the first game!

Henderson also went to the national play-offs (NAIA). They made it all the way into the semi-finals and placed third in the nation. They did not get a parade!

"Disco Duck" was one of nation's number one songs this year and Governor David Pryor's Arkansas Plan went down the tubes.

The number one television show of the year as far as HSU students were concerned (by way of personal survey) was "LaVerne and Shirley" and the Fonz was still going strong.

Barbarino and the rest of the sweatshops stole their way into the hearts of many and Mary Tyler Moore finally went off the air.

NBC showed that they were the most physically fit by winning two contests sponsored and aired by ABC, called "The Battle of the Network Stars" and the "Challenge of the Network Stars." Gabe Kaplan, of the "Welcome Back, Kotter" series showed how sports-minded he is and he also hosted his first "Tonight Show". Johnny Carson once again missed as many shows as he hosted and Fanne Fox is writing a book (She says she misses Wilbur!).

Tears were shed by many when young Freddie Prinze, only 22, of "Chico and the Man" fame, took his own life.

Donny and Marie made a big hit with their television show and The Brady Bunch once again came to television only this time by way of a variety show.

Daytime television was still a large factor in the scheduling of classes. Delia and Frank (Ryan's

Hope) are divorced but they're having problems with the baby. Everyone thinks Delia is crazy and no one is having anything to do with her.

"Lovers and Friends" made its debut and the old standbys like "Another World" and "One Life to Live" are still going on. "All My Children" has Chuck losing Little Phillip and Big Phillip is still jealous of the relationship between Tara and Chuck.

Gone With the Wind made its T.V. debut and was watched by more than half the country. *Rich Man, Poor Man, Once an Eagle, The Rhineman Exchange*, and *Roots* were all best sellers brought to the tube. *Rich Man, Poor Man*, Book II became a series and upset everyone when Rudy (Jordasch) was killed in the last episode. No one knows what happened to Wes, Mona, Billy, Kate, or Maggie. Maybe there will be a Book III.

Roots was probably the most controversial! The biography of Alex Haley's ancestors upset many of the nation's population. There were protests at Hot Springs High, but KATV aired it anyway.

ABC once again televised the Olympics, however this will be their last year to do so. NBC will have the rights in 1980 in Russia for the Summer ones and in Lake Placid, New York. A new gymnastics sweetheart was presented to the world this time in the form of Nadia Comeneci. She took the place of Russia's Olga Korbut. Dorothy Hammil, an American, skated her way into fame at the 1976 Winter Olympics held at Innsbrook, Austria.

"Charlie's Angels" became quite a sensation. The women like it because of the liberalational tendencies it portrayed for the "weaker sex". The men enjoyed it because they could dream every Wednesday night of Farrah Fawcett-Majors. But as luck would have it, Farrah will no longer be with the series as of the end of this season.

Farrah's husband, Lee Majors is also leaving his hit series, "The Six Million Dollar Man". It is said that they are deserting television for the movies where the money is much better.

Television is very important to college students! But what of the people who are not lucky enough to have a T.V. in their room? The

answer is obviously the radio — everything from the little transistors to the expensive stereos that grace the "rich kids' " rooms.

KKYK and KLAZ, FM stations out of Little Rock, are the most popular, but those whose taste runs more to the country sounds are likely to be seen listening to WSM on Friday and Saturday nights when the Grand Ole Opry is being aired or one of the AM stations from Little Rock like KXLR or KLRA.

Country music is still gaining popularity. Greats like Willie Nelson, Kris Kristoferson, Tanya Tucker, Linda Ronstadt, and many others can be heard on almost every floor of the dorms, but the majority of the students are still listening to groups like "Kiss," "Earth, Wind, and Fire," "Peter Frampton" and many others.

The campus radio is another form of entertainment! At any time between three and midnight of any weeknight you can tune in and hear a variety of sounds. The disc jockeys are all students, or have been, in the Radio and T.V. announcing class offered by the Speech Department.

Up until the fall semester, there were two places to go and see movie entertainment. But, the Royal closed and the 67 Twin Cinema became the UA Cinema. Of course there's always the Skyvue Drive-in in the summer where you can view such cinematic greats as "Squirm" or "Raw Meat," but either the heat is unbearable or the mosquitoes have a hey-day and you spend the entire evening sweating and scratching.

The Submarine Races are another favorite, especially with the lover's set. The greatest aspect of this sport is that it can happen anywhere! As long as you've got the inspiration and a willing partner . . . well, it's obvious what might happen.

Anyway, there are plenty of things to do around here — radio, television, politics, dances — you just have to get out and get interested!

Henderson might not be a cultural mecca, but it has certainly made it a year worth looking into . . . and a school worth looking at!

BONDS NAMED DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AT GRADUATION



At Graduation ceremonies held May 20 in Haygood Field, Alfred Bryon Bonds, Jr. was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award (right). Mark Pilcher, a Business Major from Little Rock, gives the charge to the students, and Leon Hobgood, an Art Major from Hot Springs, receives his diploma (far right, bottom).



to those who don't belong, they are referred to as "cliques"... to those that choose to belong to a group, the affiliation is very important... did you support SAB functions? attend SGA meetings, even as a visitor? how about rush... if you aren't a Greek, did you go through the big fall fling? what did the RHA do for you as a resident? and was being in and working with a group really worth it? find out what the "cliques" did by...

...looking into **GROUPS**

RHA WORTH LOOKING INTO --

The kick-off for the Residence Hall Association's (R.H.A.) was the annual Watermelon Feast. The event was held in front of Foster Hall.

Throughout the year the members of R.H.A. showed many movies over in the Ballroom of the Student Union. "Wuthering Heights", "Ensign Pulver", "High Plains Drifter", "Judge Roy Bean", "Soldier Blue", and "Comedy of Terror" are just a few of the movies that were shown.

On September 30th the Horse Races were held in front of Newberry. Wheelbarrow, shopping cart, and dolly races proved to be hilarious. Following the races, a dance was held in the basement of Newberry for everyone to attend.

Halloween was celebrated by having a Spook Day on October 28th. Booths were set up by sororities, fraternities, and independent groups. The Smith Hall jail, Pitch the Witch, Cake Walk, Mud Slide, the Phi Lamb's Tricycle Bombings, and Bake Sales were set up in front of the Day Armory and the Student Union. Following Caddo's meal of hot dogs, the stands being torn down, the pep rally, the members of R.H.A. showed two movies in the Ballroom of the Student Union. The R.H.A. members that worked the movies, (they were horror flicks), dressed the part . . . like witches, goblins, and Dracula. A fitting close for a day of "spooks".

December 2, 1976 was a great success. This was the night of "Carol of Lights." This event took place in front of McBrien Hall. Many hours went into the preparations for the night. The members of R.H.A. had to fill sacks with sand, place the sacks at the

right intervals along the sidewalks, place a candle in each sack, and then light each candle. For the program that night, the HSU band was the back-up with the HSU choirs and the Arkadelphia High School choir performing by candlelight. Following this, the girls of R.H.A. held a reception in the Pub room of the Union. Homemade cookies, coffee, and hot chocolate were served. Many students and faculty members came for the evenings festivities.

R.H.A. also sponsored a Fifties Dance and a representative from

the Arkansas FBI, Mr. John Kelley, who came and talked to the students in the Union. The participants of the Fifties Dance dressed the part. Greased hair, bright red lipstick, rolled-up blue jeans, and bobby-socks were in abundance.

To round out the year's activities for R.H.A., "Showboat" Casino '77 took place in the Ballroom of the Union. (for additional information see "Casino '77" on page 46.)

Below: Dean Ruth Causey inspects the "melons" before the feast.



One of the participants in the feast, found the melons GRADE 'A'



Spook Day was enjoyed by the many students and faculty that took part in the day's activities.

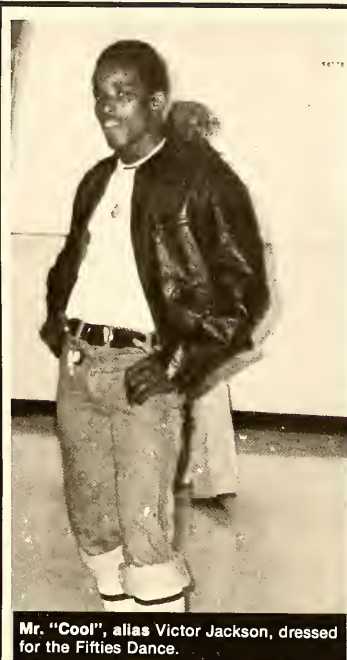




The dance following the Horse Races was enjoyed by many.



"What do you mean that there is no Santa Claus?" seems to be what freshman, Teresa Lunsford is saying. Debbie Dennis, Rachel Wheeler, and Teresa participated in the "Carol of Lights."



Mr. "Cool", alias Victor Jackson, dressed for the Fifties Dance.



Ann Inman and Tom Nichols enjoyed the time they spent at the Fifties Dance.



"Big Daddy Borchert" portrayed a day in the 1950's when he arrived at the Fifties Dance. Kermit is an R.A. at Newberry.



Eddie Pearson seemed right at home 'tending the bar' at Casino.



“CBS”
a
motivating
force





The Confederation of Black Students is a service organization whose purpose is to promote, protect, and also defend the individual rights and political welfare of Henderson's students.

This progressive organization is headed by President Michelle Dean, (See page 259 for an inside story on Michelle), Dwight Watson and Roy Hearn as Vice Presidents. CBS met every first third Wednesday of each month during the school year.

CBS sponsors the annual Miss CBS pageant, which was won by Deborah Brown. CBS also co-sponsors Black Emphasis Week Activities, which featured such events as singing, dancing, listening to famous orators, slave drives, talent shows, and receptions.

Other CBS-related activities included a picnic at DeGray with three performing bands. And also a Social Gathering at the Main Park, which included a Street Party, Greek Show, food, drinks and Home-Made Ice cream.

CBS money raising activities included Disco Hops, car washes, and collecting donations which were distributed to the needy.

CBS's main concern was providing or establishing harmony among students, faculty and the administration. CBS tried to encourage black representation on campus, to help unify and or balance activities racially.

Members of CBS are involved in the various black sororities and fraternities, Honor societies, Department clubs, Reddie Cheerleaders, Football, Basketball and Baseball teams. Yearbook and Newspaper staff, BSU Choir, RHA, SAB and SGA.

Ms. Lois Johnson is the sponsor of the organization.

Seated above is Deborah Brown, Miss CBS. On the top of page 60 are some of CBS' members. The officers, below are Roy Hearn and Dwight Watson, second and first vice president, and Michelle Dean, President. On the bottom of the pages, are members of CBS at one of their bi-monthly meetings.



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Greeks

Panhellenic Council



Left to right, sitting: Kathy Cooley; Gail Lambert; Pam Thompson; Lizann Bell; Leysa Enz; Bee Harris; **left to right standing:** Alfunsia Sloan; Laverne Walker; Donna Medley; Tricia Reynolds, president; Dianne Jones; Mary Ann Boley; Donna Grady; Marcia Wert; Paula Renshaw; Ira J. Summers; Suzanne Reynolds; and Dean V. M. Smith, advisor.

GREEK LIFE



For an independent, Greek life may seem strange, bizarre, and totally unnecessary. But to a Greek, Greek life is a way of life.

Maybe it's the activities during pledging that make a non-Greek shun. Surely getting all those signatures and carrying rag dolls and stuffed bears can't be too exciting. But for a pledge it is exciting, because it serves as an outlet for becoming a dedicated member. And pledging offers a wide variety of opportunities for meeting people, working hard for a good cause, and having that feeling of affiliation which is essential for a happy freshman year.

But how about after one becomes a full-fledged Greek?

Well, then the hard work just begins, and the rewards start to pay off. Community activities, campus happenings, required study time, and just plain fun are part of the Greek life.

The average pledge period for a sorority is around eight weeks, prior to formal initiation. And kicking off the whole ordeal is a thing called "rush".

Now rush is just a pleasant way of saying that the sororities look over the girls, and vice versa, to see who goes best with who. Parties, pep rallies, and tear-jerking ceremonies help to bring out personalities and characters in the rushees that the active members study and evaluate.

And on Bid Day, well, a non-Greek would think it is silly to go screaming and crying all the way over to the Panhellenic House with an invitation to join a group, and stay crying in your room if you don't receive a bid. But to the rushees who has her heart set on being a Greek, it is the culmination of the entire rush season. And if it has a happy ending, it is really just a happy beginning for the new pledge.

Greek life at Henderson is good because the different groups do not segregate themselves; rather they work together on many projects both on campus and off. And keeping together is not strange, or bizarre, but it is a necessary thing, a way of life.

(Left) The "Soul Providers" entertain at the spring Panhellenic Dance, and (below) Diane Jones, Alpha Sigma Alpha President, seems pleased with Bid Day activities.







Alpha Sigma Alpha (above left) entertains rushees at a party with a Southern "Showboat." (Left) The Alpha Taus and their guests have fun at a Western Saloon, and Gwen Moore (above) performs at a Delta Sigma Theta talent show during Black Emphasis Week.

GREEK LIFE

GREEK LIFE





Greeks and their guests have fun at the
 spring "Panhellenic dance" (left). The
 AKA's raise money and provide
 entertainment at a record hop in the
 Armory (top), and the Delta Zeta annual
 Turrentine Lawn burning has their Greek
 letters in flames and permanently burned
 into the grass (top).



GREEK LIFE

Kim Tucker (aka Elvis Presley) entertains teenyboppers Kathy Manning and Becky Fribourgh at the Alpha Xi Delta Academy Awards (top). Alpha Sig members take advantage of their Showboat party to get acquainted with rushees (top right) and Delta Zetas monkey around at the ΔZ Bigtop (above.)



DELTA ZETA





Opening their 1976-77 rush with a circus entitled "Delta Zeta proudly presents . . . The Greatest Sorority on Earth!", the DZ's culminated the annual fall activity by inducting, Trina Jones, Cynthia McConnell, Susan Gates, Donna Pryor, and Jana Johnson into pledge membership.

Active in campus life, the DZ's were avid Reddie supporters. In addition several members were selected as Golden Hearts, Phi Lamb Little Sisters, Sig Tau Roses

and as SGA senators.

Mary Ann Boley reigned over the 1976-77 Homecoming festivities and Beverly Bankosh was voted Miss Congeniality at the 1976 Miss Arkansas Pageant.

Delta Zeta activities included their annual "Pitch at the Witch" booth at RHA's Spook Day, a float in the Reddie Homecoming Parade, and various intramural sports. They also held their annual burning of sawdust and gasoline on the lawn of Turrentine.

MEMBERS;

Beverly Bankosh, Sandra Barentine, Barbara Ann Beth, Mary Ann Boley, Laura Braughton, Cindy Brechtel, Vanessa Canady, Debbie Clark, Kathy Cooley, Donna Craft, Paula Duke, Nechi Emerson, Susan Gates, Freddie Hammond, Donna Sue Harper, Dwana Hunter, Jana Johnson, Trina Jones, Melissa McEwen, Melba Phillips, Debra Powell, Donna Sue Pryor, Vickie Smith, Mindy Strough, Melinda Works, Vickie Venters, Karen Waters, and Melinda Thorks.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU



MEMBERS;

Sharon Benton, Charla Blakely, Karen Brandon, Janeanne Caldwell, Debbe Crank, Rhonda Crawley, Linda Dickey, Roberta Dickey, Sherry Elam, Margo Evans, Valerie Ferguson, Margeret Freeman, Mary Jane Golenor, Debi Green, Bee Harris, Patti Harris, Leah Hawkins, Caroline Heck,

Sharon Higgs, Lisa Hulen, Tina Johnson, Gail Lambert, Kathy Mann, Machel McCallie, Pam Neel, Patricia Owens, Paula Pennington, Debbie Pinkerton, Susan Plegge, Delania Ramos, Debbie Ramsey, Sandy Rennard, Karen Rooker, Cathy Shelby, Joy Sorensen, Anne Spraggins, Jackie Stinson, Alisa White, and Tricia Williamson.

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority was founded on campus May 4, 1976 with Miss Amy Jean Green as one of the early advisors. The sorority colors emerald green and gold and the flower is the yellow rose. Outstanding philanthropies for the group are to aid to the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children and to Pine Mountain Settlement in Kentucky.

The Tau's fall activities were begun with a dramatic entertainment for freshman rushees under the theme, "Gold Rush". The activity featured "The Perils of Flossie Freshman" and starred Flossie Freshman, Alfred Tau, and Otto Other Sorority members.

Ten new pledges were added during rush: Mone Arnold, Margo Evans, Valerie Ferguson, Margaret Freeman, Machelie McCallie, Patricia Owens, Debbie Ramsey, Cathy Shelby, Anne Spraggins, and Alisa White.

Active in campus organizations, Alpha Sigma Tau has members in Heart and Key, Senate, Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, Varsity Volleyball and Swim teams, AHEA, Reddie Ripples, Sigma Tau Gamma Rose of the Shield, Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Alpha Daughters of Lee.

Debi Green was a member of the Reddie Homecoming Court. Joy Sorensen and Delania Ramos placed as first and second

runners-up in the Miss HSU pageant.

Joy will represent the Tau's in the Miss Arkansas pageant as Miss Southwest Arkansas. Janeanne Caldwell and Sherry Elam served as Reddie Cheerleaders. Seven members were elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Margeret Freeman was a member of the cast of "A Gown For His Mistress."

Dr. Lynn Solomon and Mrs. Beverly Gilbert served as sorority advisors. Dr. Solomon was awarded the Helen R. Garman National Advisor Award for Alpha Sigma Tau. Mike Cole, Tom Stuthard and Terry Jensen are Beaus.



ALPHA XI DELTA



MEMBERS;

Dana Alexander, Moliye Allen, Paula Anderson, Janna Bean, Donna Boren, Phyllis Cockman, Irish Collins, Paula Crutchfield, Anne Cuninghame, Pamela Davis, Leysa Enz, Cindy Fite, Becky Fribourgh, Sharon Fuhrman, Cindy Gatson, Lana Gore, Cat Green, Kathy Ham, June Haynie, Valaree Hesse, Vicki Huneycutt, Mary Kay Hyman, Stephanie Jameson, Monica Johnson,

Penny Jones, Marty Joyce, Barbara King, Cynthia Lewis, Janet Long, Derri Mahoney, Kathy Manning, Karen McCullough, Ellen Minter, Janet Rainwater, Paula Renshaw, Cindy Ricketts, Virginia Riggans, Carolyn Rownd, Marla Sandage, Vicki Jo Schlimgen, Debbie Stevenson, Suzanne Stewart, Debbie Stoner, Terri Tankersley, Peggy Thornton, Cindy Ward, Kim Tucker, Janet Watson, and Patricia Wilson.



Alpha Xi's got off to a good start with Paula Renshaw, President and Dana Alexander, Pledge Trainer. The chapter brought back the Hannah Wollaston Schellenbach Tray (the second highest award given for chapter management) and also the Mary

Emily Kay Award (given for the most improved grade point average) from the Alpha Xi Delta National Convention at Minneapolis, Minnesota. In the fall, the Alpha Xi's provided a lemonade stand in front of Smith dorm to help freshman

women as they moved in.

Alpha Xi's rush parties consisted of Academy Awards, Hee Haw, and the Traditional Rose Ceremony. All the hard work paid off when the Alpha Xi's had the largest pledge class of 17.

Group Living serves as the group's Philanthropy Project. Many parties were given for the residents throughout the year. Also, a freshman show was staged with the Alpha Xi's acting as the directors and the Group Living Girls as models.

Returning to school after second semester the Alpha Xi's held their initiation with the honor of Mary Burt Nash, past national president attending. Following initiation a brunch was held in honor of pledges at the Panhellenic House. That night the annual Parent-Daughter banquet was held during which time the pledge awards were given out.

The third annual Pink Rose Formal was held at the Majestic Hotel in Hot Springs. The festivities began with a banquet and was followed by a dance.

Other Alpha Xi Delta activities were a brunch for their retiring Chapter Director Miss Claryce Freeman; a hayride, picnics, doughnut sales, a cake walk in Spook Day, and a shoeshine. In addition the sorority entered a float for the Reddie Homecoming Parade and participated in intramural sports.

Two Alpha Xi's were Reddie Stars, Paula Renshaw and Vicki Schlimgen; six were selected to Who's Who; and Monica Johnson and Paula Renshaw were entries in the Miss HSU pageant. Paula was named third runner up while Monica was named as a semifinalist in the Miss Arkansas Universe pageant. Other involvements included Senate, Heart and Key, Women's basketball, and yearbook. Three girls, Kathy Ham, Ellen Minter, and Janna Bean, were named to Homecoming Royalty; fraternity sweethearts, Alpha Chi, and Gamma Beta Phi.

April 15-16, four Alpha Xi's attended Pi Province Convention in New Orleans, La., bringing home the Achievement Tray, Scholarship Plaque, and Chapter Management Plaque. Miss Stella Spoon and Ms. Jewel Vincent serve as advisors for the group. Kenny Gober is the Alpha Xi beau.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA



Alpha Sig's first fall activity was a Sorority weekend in Hot Springs. At this time letters were sent to all new freshmen girls encouraging them to go through rush.

"Showboat", the theme for the first rush party was enhanced by the Southern belle dresses worn by the girls. Also beautiful was the "Hawaiian Luau" Coke party. When rush was over 13 girls accepted bids. There were also 3 open bids in the spring.

The actives took the pledges for doughnuts and milk early one morning and at a later time, shared with them a midnight singing session. For a fund raising project, the pledges participated in a mud slide at the Halloween Carnival.

Attending all pep rallies the Alpha Sigs also supported the Reddies by wearing booster tags.

Marietta Waddell was selected as Reddie Star. She was also in Who's Who on campus along with Diane Jones and Robbie Smith.

Three Alpha Sigs were

cheerleaders this year and Jane Beitz was featured twirler for the band. Several Alpha Sigs were Sweethearts for the various campus fraternities. There was also a ASA girl on the swim team.

The sisters participated in intramural volleyball, swimming, and softball. Their float for the Homecoming parade placed second in competition and they had a big turnout for donations at the Red Cross Blood Mobile.

Spring activities included the annual parent-daughter banquet at which time awards for the year were presented, regional meetings in Dallas with three members attending, and camp-out the second weekend in April. Perhaps the biggest event of all was the reception for Mrs. Virginia Wilma in honor of her retirement and of 20 years of service as advisor to the sorority. Held in the formal meeting room of the Panhellenic House, the reception attracted alumni from all over the state as well as many other guests.



MEMBERS;

Jane Beitz, Joy Bell, Toni Cates, Donna Cornish, Jeanice Cox, Paula Crow, Donna Daniel, Patty Dove, Katie Gresham, Diane Jones, Vanessa Lance, Patti McDonald, Jana Moore, Karm O'Quinn, Suzanne Reynolds, Tricia Reynolds, Dana Richardson, Robin Robertson, Robbie Smith, Shelia Stewart, Pam Thompson, Marietta

Waddell, Jacque Wasson, Tina Westfall, and Judy Waren.

PLEDGES;

Mitzi Beitz, Alicia Clark, Leannette Dixon, Jackie Eaves, Glenda Gilbert, Judy Harris, Bunny Herrington, Lorenda Jones, Kathy McCall, Darlene Palmer, Terri Rouse, Sheryl Rowan, Gay Bledsoe, Terri Ditmore, Sonya Gilbert, Robin Richards, and Kimella Sharp.

DELTA SIGMA THETA





The sorority's favorite annual project has been the sponsorship of 11 year old Nathaniel Smith of the Arkansas State Children Colony here in Arkadelphia. The girls participated fully in promoting his well being.

Other projects have included hosting Halloween parties for both the West End Day Care Center and for the Reddie Football Team, counseling at the Half-Way House, giving birthday parties for patients at the Clark County Nursing Home, and assisting with the annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Children Colony.

Several members were selected to Who's Who, Reddie Stars, and to the Homecoming Royalty. A Delta woman is also the reigning Miss Alfresco.

Delta Sorors have participated in numerous organizations and activities such as the Student Government Association, Student Activities Board, Confederation of Black Students, Phi Beta Lambda, Student National Education Association, Residence Hall Association, Band, Baptist Student Union Choir, ROTC, National Education Association, and Cheerleaders. They have served on Committees for Spring Fling and Black Emphasis Week Committee

and have trophies for placing in Greek show competition throughout the state, and in the campus annual speech tournament.

Sharon Parker, who served as president of both the sorority and the Panhellenic Council, is this year's official delegate to the Grand National Convention in Denver, Colorado.

Dr. Minnie Rogers is the advisor for the organization.

**Calhoun, Sharee
Cannon, Gloria
Cook, DeWanda
Cox, Johnice
Davis, Anita
Dishroom, Betsy
Fells, Janice
Fleming, Lillie L.
George, Bertha K.
Grady, Donna L.
Hanson, Sandra
Henderson, Warner N.
House, Sharon L.
Jackson, Lavoyne
Jones, Cynthia
Lucas, Ressie**

**McClain, Carolyn M.
Mason, Angela
Medley, Donna
Merrick, Sadie M.
Moore, Gwendolyn
Newsome, Melba
Parker, Sharon A.
Sloan, Alfunsia L.
Smith, Hilma E.
Smith, Wanda M.
Taylor, Glinder
White, Linda J.
White, Phyllis
Wilson, Vivica
Wright, Cheryl
Young, Carolyn**

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



Gwen Adams, Loretta Alexander, Charlotte Biggs, Reva Blacknall, Rowena Brown, Verna Butler, Joy Charles, Lottie Clay, Laura Cobbs, Sheryl Colclough, Wyvonne Dale, Norma Dixon, Brenda Foster, Anita Hall, Sandra Hall, Deloris Hicks, Hattie Hill, Lou Jeffrey, Debra Johnson,

Sharon Lewis, Janet Martin, Velvet O'Kain, Virginia Payne, Genetha Penny, Myra Rayburn, Venessa Rhodes, Joyce Rose, Doris Simmons, Brenda Stephens, Ira Summers, Phyllis Todd, Pamela Walker, Vern Walker, Marcia Wert, Linda White, Rosie Wilson.



The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are attuned to their purpose of service to all mankind. They participate in various community services and contribute to worthwhile projects. Contributions are made on a regular basis to the NAACP, United Negro College Fund, and the Southern Poverty Law Center. The AKA's sponsored a child at the Children's Colony, sponsored an Easter Egg hunt, donated paper to the Arkadelphia Day Care Center, helped the Public Health Center with swine flu inoculations, and gave blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Members of the sorority participate in Student Senate, CBS, intramural softball, and Phi Beta Lambda. Two sorors, Joy Chaires, and Gwen Adams, were selected to Who's Who. In November Janet Martin represented the sorority in the Miss CBS pageant held in March. The annual Founders Day Banquet was held in December. In April several of the sisters attended the

Regional Conference held in Waco, Texas. A workshop retreat was held at Philander Smith College in Little Rock.

The pledge class visited the nursing home and the Children's Colony. They sang for the elderly and painted eggs for the Easter Egg hunt. The girls also distributed leaflets for a candidate running for a local public office. Other projects include a talent show, record hop, and candy grams.



Bernard Mitchell, (above) demonstrates one of the A's for active, in A Phi A. Bernard loves shooting pool. Anette Bivens picture below, is the 1976-77 Alpha Sweetheart.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha

Greg Adams, Errol Babbs, Kenneth Banks, Gerry Glasco, Joey Green, Jones, Ronnie Keener, Gregory McGhee, Bernard Mitchell, Jackie Monroe, Hosea Sanders, Willie Smith, and Robert Strayhan.



Initiative was the key word for the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha. Service, social, and money-making projects filled their year.

They presented Christmas baskets to two needy families in Arkadelphia, held a Help Day for disabled and senior citizens, and sponsored a child at the Children's Colony. The Alphas participated in Halloween and Easter festivities at the Colony also.

A "slave auction" was held to raise money for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. Each brother

went to the highest bidder and was his slave for eight hours.

A talent show was held in the fall, exhibiting some of Henderson's fine talent. Other projects included car washes, selling candy grams, and record hops.

The brothers got in the Homecoming spirit by entering the "Rat Car" in the Homecoming parade. They also staged a Homecoming Disco, featuring the "Soul Providers" and "The Bomb".

The Founder's Day Banquet, with the fraternity sweethearts as special guests, was held December 4th. The guest speaker was Brother Lee Thompson, a Texarkana native and Henderson graduate.

The Alphas showed their master choreography at a "stepping" contest in Texarkana, Texas and captured the first place trophy.

Active in all phases of Reddie life, several members are on the football, and track and field teams. Lewis Pike was the 1976 NAIA 110-meter high hurdles champ. Other members competed in intramural basketball and college bowl. Alpha men held executive offices in the Student Senate, and Hosea Sanders was co-editor of the *Oracle*.

Jackie Monroe, a junior political science major from Ashdown was elected Southwest Regional Secretary.

The highlight of their year was the Miss Alfresco Pageant held in the spring, (more information on the next two pages). The winner will represent the Alphas in the Miss HSU Pageant. Miss Alfresco and the sweethearts were honored at the fraternities spring picnic.

Gerry Glasco was the groups president and Alvin Futrell was the sponsor.

Greg McGhee, historian.



a day at DeGray with A Phi A.



Miss Sadie Merrick (lower left) is the winner of the pageant. On the right is Laura Cobb, first runner-up and Miss Congeniality; Miss Alfresco, Sadie Merrick and Mary Summerville, second runner-up.



Miss Alfresco Pageant an A Phi A production



Contestants (L to R) Stacy Blacknall, Mary Summerville, Sadie Merrick, Gayle Griffith, Laura Cobb, and Angela Davis.



On the left is Sadie Merrick and Hosea Sanders, the M.C. Down below is Mary Summerville and to right Laura Cobb.

Sadie Merrick was crowned Miss Alfresco 1977-78 during the pageant sponsored April 10, by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Miss Merrick is a sophomore elementary education major from McCaskill. For the talent competition, she performed a monologue in which she portrayed a personification of the drug cocaine.

Sadie is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Confederation of Black Students and the Arkansas Jaycettes.

Laura Cobb, a sophomore biology major from Forrest City was named first runner-up. Laura played a piano solo for her talent.

Mary Summerville a senior at Arkadelphia High School was named second runner-up. She sung for her talent presentation.

The winner, Miss Merrick will represent the Alpha in the Miss HSU pageant.

Hosea Sanders, an Oral communication-journalism major, was the master of ceremonies for their third annual pageant.

Other contestants were Stacy Blacknall, Arkadelphia; Angela Davis, Dumas and Gayle Griffith from Bearden.

Coordinator for the pageant was Miss Angela Giles the former Miss Alfresco.



THE MANY MOODS OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi sometimes known as the "nupes", Kappas, or brothers of K. A. Psi, reported having an exciting year.

The Kappas started the year off with a Disco Splash Party which was held in Wells gymnasium. Other activities included were the Dating Game Shows which were held in the Student Union ballroom, disco hops, carwashes, a talent show and their annual Red and White ball.

The Kappas visited the Day Care center every Thursday. They also acquired a frat house on the corner of 16th and Pine.

Three members of K A Psi attended the National Convention in New Orleans, La. Terry White, president of the Kappas, along with Reginald Terry and Edgar Piggee made the trip.

K A Psi the largest black fraternity on HSU's campus is made up of both HSU and OBU members.

The nupes as usual were active in many campus activities such as the Reddie basketball, baseball, and football team, and the band.

HSU MEMBERS OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Willie Armstrong, Jasper Benton, Spenser Brown, Willie Coulter, George Fisher, Randy Hicks, O. C. Hunter, Wilbur Hunter, Roma Isom, Curtis Jones, David Jones, Donald Jones, James Langley, Johnny Lewis, Fred Lily, Enos Mitchell, Edgar Piggee, Fred Porchia, Reggie Terry, Thomas Wesley, Terry White, Lynn Young.





PHI BETA SIGMA - Ready for action

Members of Phi Beta Sigma

Wendell Jones, Michael Abbott, Romie Hamilton, Kenneth Thomas, Roy Hearn, Gerald Craig, Revel Bracy, Gary Brandon, Allan Clark, Ronnie Govan, Cecil McDonald, Lowell Sanders and Larry Stapleton.

The Brothers of Theta Alpha have had a prolific year, having tried to fulfill their motto: "Culture for Service — Service for Humanity".

Our projects have included participation in Halloween festivities, donating Christmas gifts to convalescent home occupants with no relatives, an Easter Egg hunt for the Children's Colony at Arkadelphia and the implementation of project S.A.D. to name a few.

The brothers of Theta Alpha won first place in the Greek show held at SAU during Fling week. Larry Stapleton and Lowell Sanders attended the Southwest Regional meeting of Phi Beta Sigma in Kansas City, Kansas.

Romie Hamilton awaits action while sucking a lollipop.





Dona Crutchfield (top) "Xi Beta"; Hilma Smith (bottom) "Omega"; Gloria Haney (left) "Psi"; Deborah Brown, (right) "Phi".

The Brothers of Omega Psi Phi love their women

The Brothers of Omega Psi Phi, nationally known as "Sons of Blood and Thunder" entertained another busy year.

They enjoyed doing the Christmas Party project for the kids at the Arkansas Children's Colony and returned to assist them with an Easter egg hunt. To aid the community of Arkadelphia, Omega Psi Phi donated funds to the local Townsend Memorial Center. The Omegas nation wide contribution went to the Southern Poverty Law in Atlanta GA.

The XI Beta Chapter here at HSU attended the 9th District meeting in Shreveport, LA which included the states of LA, TX, OK, and AR.

XI Beta won first place at Philander Smith College in Little Rock and took second place in the annual Greek show for all Greeks.

The Omegas observed their Founder's Day May 7, 1977 and

issued awards to members of the fraternity for outstanding services.

Sims Walker, Basileus, attended the Omegas 5th Grand National Conclave in Atlanta GA. Other officers are Sterling Cannon, Vice-Basileus; Kevin Smith, Keeper of Records and Seals; and Raymond Newton, Keeper of Finances.

The sweethearts were Hilma Smith, "Omega"; Gloria Haney, "Psi"; Deborah Brown, "Phi"; and Dona Crutchfield, "Xi Beta".

The Omegas selected ten young women for their Homecoming Court. They were Hilma Smith, Cynthia H. Jones, Donna Crutchfield, Robbin Louis, Kathy Stovall, Janis Broadnax, Sandra McClellan, Deborah Brown, Gloria Haney, and Angela Davis. The court represented the Omegas during Homecoming week's activities.



MEMBERS OF OMEGA PSI PHI

Ronnie Atkinson, Phillip Bankston, Don Bell, Eugene Buchanan, Stanley Butler, Sterling Cannon, David Faison, William Garland, Raymond Newton, Donald Odgen, Larry Pippins, Steve Reaves, Kevin Smith, Donnie Tank, Eddie Tank and Sims Walker.

GREEKS: MEET, COMPETE, PLAY



Sigma Tau Gamma

Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma was founded with its primary purpose being the social betterment of college men. The fraternity believes there is a need for social activities and a need for close association among college men.

The Reddie Spirit Sign you see on the football field is just one of the many contributions of the Sigma Tau Gammas.

Activities this year included a formal rush party at DeGray Lodge, intramurals (football record: 15-1-4), a spirit party with UAM Sig Taus, a cook-out, and parties throughout the year. To raise money the pledges and members held a car wash and sponsored the annual Sig Tau Calendar.

Toys, candy, and clothes were collected for the Children's Colony when the fraternity trick or treated for them. Afterwards the guys played football with the children.

End of the year highlights were the annual White Rose Formal and the Spring Outing.

Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma

include Renee Parker, White Rose; Sandy Toler, Sweetheart; Janet Shope, Second Vice President; Vickie Venters, Secretary; Phyllis Cockman, Treasurer; and Debra Pryor, Public Relations; Barbara Beth, Jeannie Dean, Jackie Dyer, Fran Ray, Nancy Taylor, also newly elected members Donna Daniel, Susan Gates, Debbie Green, Jana Johnson, Lissa McEwen, Janet McFarland, Debbie Powell, and Donna Pryor. Jana Johnson served as a Sig Tau Calendar girl.

Activities of the Roses in support of the fraternity were many. Over \$250.00 was earned from the sale of Bicentennial and Holiday Cookbooks.

Entertainment projects ranged from pot luck for the rushees to a chili supper for the members; from skits by the newly elected roses to a dance at DeGray Lodge and finally from boosting the brothers at their football games to participating in the Homecoming Court. The culminating project for the year is a scrapbook for the fraternity demonstrating its activities for the year.



Sigma Phi Epsilon Girls of the Golden Heart

Diamondhead Lodge in Hot Springs served as the opening site in the fall season for the formal rush activities of Sigma Phi Epsilon as the fraternity pledged 15 new men. Later, the annual Masquerade Party was also held in Hot Springs.

Another major activity was a Halloween party sponsored by the Girls of the Golden Heart followed by the annual Christmas party held at the fraternity house, for underprivileged elementary students of Arkadelphia schools. Throughout the year, the Sig Eps

participated in community activities which included an Easter egg hunt for second grade students, and an Arthritis Foundation road block held in downtown Arkadelphia.

The Southern Springs Band supplied the music for the fraternity's annual Golden Hearts Ball held this year in downtown Little Rock at the Ramada Inn. The Brothers crowned Becky Lee their new Sweetheart for the following school year.

The Sig Ep's annual Swamp Stomp extravaganza took place in

its traditional setting, behind the fraternity house and within the swampy atmosphere of the huge cane fence built by the brothers in the week preceding the party. Gator music was supplied by Liberty Hill.

Although the year introduced many new functions of the fraternity including the first annual Mad Dog Party, the Brothers met their academic responsibilities by receiving the IFC Scholarship Award, given annually to the fraternity with the highest grade point average.





Phi Lambda Chi

Little Sisters of Phi Lamb



The brothers of Phi Lambda Chi participated in intramural football, basketball, and softball. They had a spirit run to Conway when the Reddies played UCA in football. The annual drumbeat was held at Homecoming. Several car washes were held to raise money, as well as other money making projects.

The formal rush party was held at the DeGray Lodge. In the spring Greek Day was held in Russellville when the Phi Lambs from Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas met.

Spring outing was held at Lake Hamilton. The Little Sisters assisted throughout the year.



Phi Sigma Epsilon



Kappa Alpha



Kappa Alpha Order is a fairly new fraternity here on the Henderson State University campus with a membership of 14 men. The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Order have done several projects this year in the interest of handicapped youngsters. For the second consecutive year the KA's put on a very successful Muscular Distrophy Drive. This year it was a 36 hour radio Marathon in which Gary Shaw (Disc Jockey for the campus radio) stayed up the full 36 hours playing requests which were called in by interested students on campus. Another successful project was the sponsoring of a Spook House for the children of Arkadelphia. For

Christmas, the KA's went to Malvern and provided a Christmas party for the retarded.

Following tradition of emulating the character of Robert E. Lee, the KA's were founded in Washington and Lee College in Lexington, Virginia in 1865. While Robert E. Lee had nothing to do with the founding of the Chapter, his actions as a gentleman have been set down and carried out by all the Chapters of Kappa Alpha Order.

The proverbial question

“What is a Reddie?”

by Hosea Sanders

“What is a Reddie?” A recent survey revealed that a surprising number of Henderson students don't know the answer to that question.

“It's some kind of animal, isn't it?” one puzzled coed asked.

“I don't know,” replied a football player.

“I always see pictures of some kind of ghost,” volunteered another.

After a minute of careful thought one spectacled freshman produced an answer that would

have made Noah Webster proud:

“A Reddie is anyone who participates in or supports the athletic events of Henderson State University.”

According to Dr. John Gladden Hall, history professor and author of Henderson State College: The Methodist Years, that statement is not only logically feasible but is also the only technically correct answer.

“The first-Henderson football team wore red jerseys,” Hall explained. “No doubt, that is where the name came from.”

In his book, Dr. Hall says that the initial edition of the Oracle (Oct. 6, 1908) contained a story that Henderson student Nellie

Hartsgeld “had the honor of naming the football team the “Red Jackets.”

Early editions of student publications refer to the players as “Red Men.”

However, by 1908, the team was known simply as the “Reds.” One theory has it that the term “Reddies” evolved because it fitted into the cheers and pep songs better than “Red.”

“In later years well-meaning sports writers have called the team ‘Redskins,’ ‘Indians,’ and ‘Big Red’, but the name ‘Reddies,’ apparently originating from the red of the red and gray school colors has stuck, and the teams therefore remained without the traditional



mascot," Dr. Hall explained.

According to Coach Duke Wells, HSU athletic director, another version of how the name got started is that before every game the members of the team would ask each other "Are you ready?" Thus, the name Reddies.

Wells believes a Reddie is nothing more than a spirit.

He says that he would appreciate it if someone on campus would draw an image of what a Reddie should look like. "When other people show pictures of jackasses and things, we could show something, too," Wells said.

Wells says that he has always thought of a Casper-like character with the name "Reddies" printed across the front. "But," he says, "we really ought to have something concrete."

Henderson students needn't fret. HSU is not the only school around without a mascot.

The football team of North Texas State University in Denton is known simply as the "Greenies." Tulane is the "Green Wave." Ole Miss was the "Mississippi Flood" before being penned "Rebels" by sports writers. And of course, there's the "Crimson Tide" of Alabama.

So, the next time someone asks you what a "Reddie" is, try to recall that freshman's definition — and be thankful that those first football jerseys weren't chartreuse.



On the top of the page is a Reddie baseball player, below is a pack of Reddie fans, cheering for their favorite team, the Henderson State Reddies. On the far right of the other page, Joe Smith a Reddie football player attempts a touch down. On side of him are two Reddie basketball players, Randy Hicks and Chris Lockhart, keeping the ball between the two.

it isn't every school that is invited to the state legislature to receive a commendation for an outstanding season . . . Coach Dyer's basketball team placed third in the nation in the NAIA playoffs at Kansas City . . . a tour of Europe was on hand for several football players last summer for expedition games . . . HSU hosts the NAIA track and field meet again . . . Louis Pike goes to the Olympic try-outs . . . baseball's in as Boch's batters play an outstanding season . . . and women's sports takes a turn for the winning side of things . . . all this and more by . . .

--- looking into SPORTS



Reddies	9	Central State Univ. (OKLA.)	0
Reddies	28	Arkansas Tech	0
Harding College	20	Reddies	15
Reddies	50	Lane College	0
Reddies	24	UA--Pine Bluff	0
Reddies	26	Southern Arkansas	0
Reddies	20	Southeastern State (OKLA.)	0
Reddies	29	UA--Monticello	2
Univ. Cent. Ark.	10	Reddies	3
Reddies	13	OBV	3

by Bill Ivy

The Henderson Reddies began the 1976 football season with high hopes of capturing their fourth straight AIC Championship. The Reddies, 32-4 over the three previous campaigns, were picked by the experts to capture the crown, but a strong defense could not sweep ten games for what was at times a struggling offense and the Reddies finished the season with a disappointing 8 and 2 record. It does speak well for the program, however, that 8 and 2 must be described as disappointing.

The Reddies opened their 1976 season in Haygood Stadium with a 9-0 victory of the Central State Broncos. The victory set the tempo for the season as the Reddie defense effectively stymied the

Bronco offense and provided field position for their own offense. The Reddies score on the first play from scrimmage on a 60-yard jaunt down the side line by Curtis Jones, but from that point the offense struggled. The Reddie defense was credited with a safety later in the contest as an errant snap by the Bronco center sailed over the punter's head and out of the end zone.

The Reddies traveled to Russellville on September 25 to open defense of their AIC crown. The Reddie defense again gave the offense a boost as the Reddies traveled a total distance of only 53 yards for two touchdowns within a forty second span, in the second quarter to put the game out of reach. The Reddie offense was led by James McBrid and Curtis

Jones who scored two touchdowns each and Bo Adkisson who kicked four extra points and had a field goal nullified by penalty.

The Reddies saw their hopes for a fourth straight AIC title dimmed considerably on a miserably hot October afternoon at Harding College. Turnovers put Henderson behind 17-0 early and turnovers thwarted the Reddies' valiant comeback effort. For the afternoon the Reddies amassed four fumbles and four interceptions. Harding, which led 17-3 at the half, led the Reddies in first half yardage 122 to 74. Most of the yardage credited to the Bison was the result of nifty running by senior tailback Joe David Smith.

The afternoon was not without its bright spots for the Reddies. Return specialist Roy Green romped 94 yards with a kickoff return following Harding's only second-half score, a field goal, to start the Reddie comeback and cut the margin to 20-9. Freshman George Sparks established himself



REDDIE FOOTBALL 1976



8-2 “not bad”

as a solid contender for a starting position as he directed the second half comeback effort. He hit end Mark Pilcher with a TD pass to cut the margin to 20-15 and had driven the Reddies to the Bison 35 late in the game before the final drive was stopped.

The Reddies returned home after the disappointment at Harding to seek revenge against an out-manned and outclassed football team from Lane College. Eight Reddies scored in the game including several men who do not normally enter the scoring column such as David Carpenter, O'Neil Platenberg, Robert Hester, Dick Carmichael, and Richard Houston. Three of the Reddies' touchdowns came via end zone fumble recoveries.

The Reddies rolled to their fourth shutout in five tries on October 16 as they defeated the Golden Lions of UAPB 24-0 in Haygood Stadium. Quarterback George Sparks starting his 3rd straight contest got the Reddies on the board early in the second quarter with an 18-yard scoring drive. The drive included a 65-yard run from scrimmage by Joe Smith to set up the score. The Reddies quickly stretched their lead to 14-0 as Robert Hester made a dazzling 53-yard runback of a blocked punt.

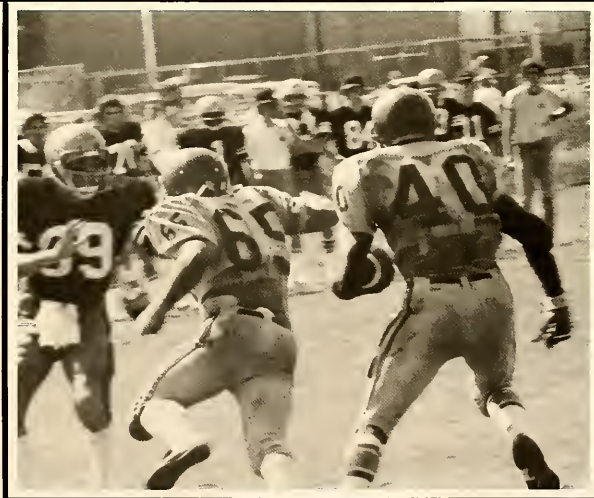
Roy Green again showed himself to be the AIC's most dangerous return specialist as he scored on 56 and 68-yard punt returns in the second half. The former counted, the latter was called back. An Adkisson field goal completed the Reddie scoring.

The Reddies resumed AIC warfare after two weeks of nonconference action when they traveled to Magnolia to face their arch-rivals the Southern Arkansas Muleriders. A developing Reddie offense joined with the consistently tough defense to provide a long dull evening for Riders fans in the form of a 26-0 shutout. The scoring began in the second quarter when the Riders, after stopping a Reddie drive with a missed field goal attempt, fumbled on the ensuing play at their 20. After a short loss on the first play Sparks passed 21 yards to fullback Dan Harshfield to the Rider one. From that point Sparks sneaked for the first score. Another touchdown was added near the end of the first half as Richard Houston scored from the nine to cap a 59-yard drive. Second half scoring for the Reddies came on two Adkisson field goals — one an AIC record 52-yarder — and a 35-yard interception by Terry Kelley.





The Reddies took a break from their conference schedule on October 30 to face the highly touted Savages of Southeast Oklahoma. Entering the contest the Reddies and Savages were ranked 7th and 8th respectively. The Reddies responded to the challenge with a 20-0 verdict, their sixth shutout in seven games. The Reddies held highly regarded passer Steve Wlodarczyk to no completions in the first half and six of twenty-four with 3 interceptions for the contest. The improving Reddie offense, given outstanding field position once again by the defense, scored touchdowns in the first half on drives of 41 and 17 yards. In the second half the Reddie offense controlled the football for large segments of time, thus depriving the Savages of comeback opportunities, and Bo Adkisson rounded out the scoring with two field goals. On the strength of this



On the top of page 108, Freshman quarterback George Sparks from Port Arthur, Texas looks for running room in his first pressure situation. His performance earned him the starting nod the next week. Below him is Kicker Bo Adkisson who set the AIC records for longest field goal and career extra points. Next, an unidentified hurdler jumps in on the action. To the right of him, Henderson players put the pressure on Tech's passer. On the top of this page, Glenn Biddle stops Harding runner Joe David Smith as Robert Hester moves in to assist. Below, Joe Smith follows J. B. Grimes through a big hole in the Harding line.



Graduation marks loss of great Senior men

victory the Reddies jumped to 5th in the NAIA poll.

The UA-Monticello Weevils could easily point to the bright in their game at Haygood Stadium. They scored! For eighteen consecutive quarters the Reddies had held their opponents scoreless, but a bad snap on a punt by the Reddies gave the visiting Weevils a brief 2-0 lead. On the Weevils first play from scrimmage following the free kick after the safety Glen Biddle intercepted a pass and returned it deep into UAM territory. Five plays later Adkisson hit a field goal for a

3-2 lead with 4:30 remaining in the first half.

The Reddies stretched their lead to 10-3 on the third play of the second half as Joe Smith went 78 yards to score. Fourteen of the final points were accomplished by the defense. Roy Green returned a punt 45 yards, Glen Biddle stopped the Weevil quarterback for a safety, and Jim Yarberry recovered a blocked punt in the end zone.

After battling back into a tie for the lead in the AIC, the Reddies faced a showdown with the UCA Bears for at least a tie for conference lead. The winner of the contest would clinch at least a tie for the crown while the loser would fall from contention. The Bears pulled off a mild upset in defeating the Reddies in a fierce defensive struggle, 10-3. The loss was the first by Henderson to the Bears since 1966. The Reddies jumped to an early 3-0 lead against the tough Bear defense on the strength of a Bo Adkisson field goal. On the next possession UCA

tied the score at 3-3 on a short field goal by Gary Odom capping an 85-yard drive. Neither side generated much offense throughout the remainder of the game. One play late in the third period ended the Reddies' title hopes. Reserve UCA tailback Kenith Gilkey broke through the line, stumbled forward and maintained his balance with one hand on the ground. He went 62 yards for the touchdown and a 10-3 UCA lead. A tough defense and a heavy snowfall stymied the Reddies the rest of the way.

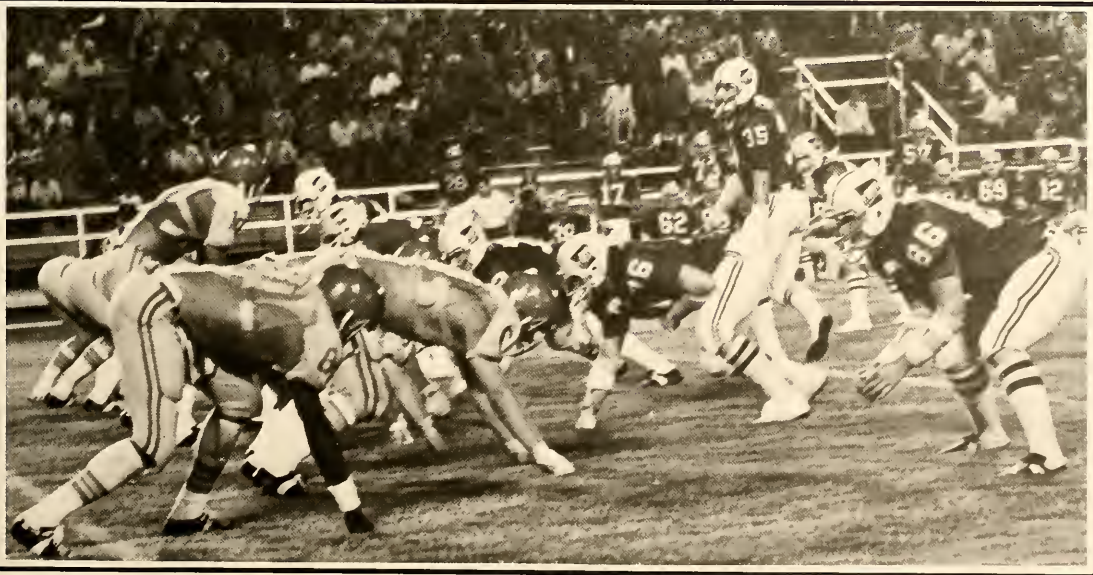
The fact that both teams had been eliminated from the conference race did little to dampen the rivalry between Henderson and OBU in the season finale and homecoming game for both teams. Playing on the muddied turf of Haygood Stadium, the Reddies prevailed 13-3 to close their season with a highly respectable 8-2 record.

Ouachita opened the scoring in the game when Robin Hooks booted a 35-yard field goal. This



was to be the only score of the day for the Tigers. They would threaten later but serious threats were stopped by interceptions by Terry Kelley and Glenn Biddle and by a fumble recovery by Jim Yarberry. The Reddies scored their first points, the only one they needed, on a four-yard run by Joe Smith to cap a 46-yard drive with 10:43 left in the second period. Adkisson kicked a field goal later in the period to run the half-time score to 10-3. The final Reddie points were scored on another Adkisson field goal with 1:03 remaining. The kick was set up by a fumble recovery by Larry Gartman.

The Reddie seniors can be proud of a 40-6 record, 3 conference championships, a Bicentennial Bowl championship, a national runner-up finish, and a trip to Europe in their four years at HSU.



HOMECOMING



Home Queen, Mary Ann Boley and Maid of Honor, Hilma Smith flank historic HSU marker.



The Royalty
1976-1977

HOMECOMING



President Garrison and John Tidwell light the torch for the annual K. A. Torchlight parade.

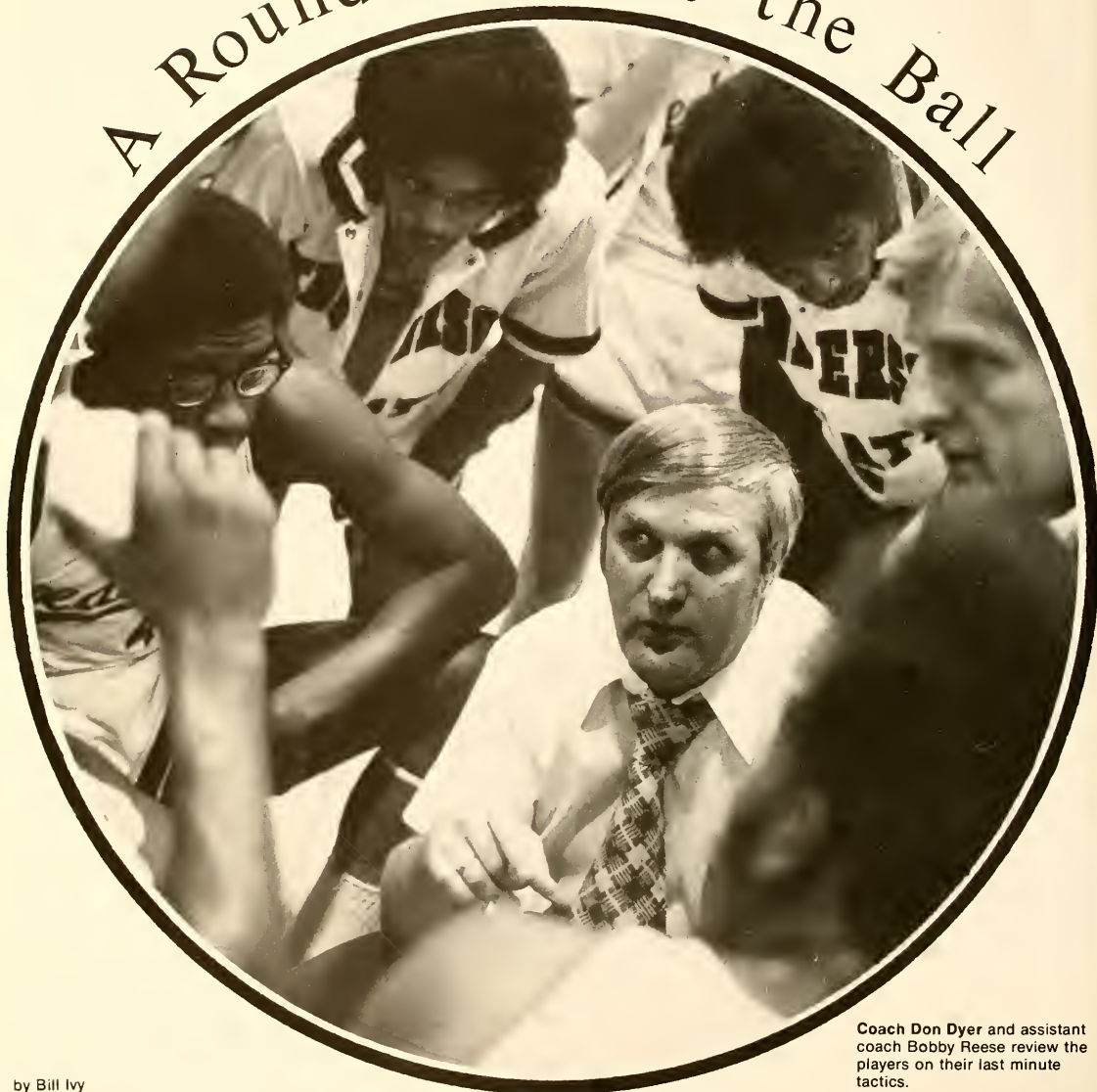


HOMECOMING





A Round Look at the Ball



Coach Don Dyer and assistant coach Bobby Reese review the players on their last minute tactics.

by Bill Ivy

The Reddie basketball team continued to dominate the AIC in 1976-77 as the Reddies racked up their fifth consecutive AIC title and seventh in 10 years and a third place finish in the NAIA National Tournament at Kansas City. The Reddies further distinguished themselves by becoming the first team to complete an 18-0

conference sweep since the league expanded to ten teams some twenty years ago.

Led by four-year seniors Enos Mitchell, Larry James (Spook), Louis Clayborn and junior college transfer Wayne Harshaw the Reddies compiled a 30-4 season record with no losses to in-state opponents. For their collegiate

careers, the Reddie seniors compiled an amazing record of 112-19 overall and 66-6 in conference play.

The Reddies opened their season with four non-conference games in preparation for defense of their AIC title. The Reddies came through this warm-up with a 3-1 record, the only loss being a

75-54 defeat at Midwestern University, a small college power.

The Reddies set the tempo for the remainder of their conference schedule in their league opener. The Southern Arkansas Muleriders, leading contender to the Reddies in AIC, fell to the Reddies 77-64 before a standing room only crowd in Magnolia. The key for the Reddies in the contest was the defensive work of senior forward Randy Hicks in holding SAU star Greg Alexander to two points. Significant contributions for the Reddies were also made by JC transfers Keith Collins and Ken Livingston who came off the bench to hit in double figures. Enos Mitchell led the Reddies with twenty points.

The Reddies next dispatched Hendrix 80-72, and Arkansas Tech, 75-62, to gain sole possession of first place in the AIC. Mitchell led the Reddies against Hendrix with 20 points, while Randy Hicks led a balanced attack against Tech with 18. The victories pushed the Reddies to 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the AIC and led to the next big test, crosstown rival OBU.

The contest against Ouachita, a rare Saturday night game, quickly turned into a breather for the Reddies as they went ahead for good at 14-10 and built a 44-30 half-time lead on the strength of 57% shooting in the half. The Reddies maintained their lead in the second half and closed the game at 71-59.

After the Christmas break the Reddies traveled to Quincy,



Coach Don Dyer was chosen AIC Coach of the Year



Up above, Enos Mitchell, four year starter for the Reddies, pumps a couple of points over Arkansas College Scots. Down below, the Reddies gather together to cheer on the starters.



State Representative Bob Arnold (left front) and State Senator Harold King (right front) presented Senate Resolution 15 to the General Assembly. Senate Resolution 15 congratulates the Reddies basketball team on an outstanding 1977 basketball season. The Reddies won the AIC with an 18-0 season for the fifth year in a row. Participating in the presentation from left to right were John Aitken, Louis Clayborn, Grady Bean, Enos Mitchell, Randy Hicks, Alvin Russell, Larry James, Bruce Hines, Greg Franklin, Wayne Harshaw, Coach Don Dyer, Robert Harris, Anthony Avery, Chris Lockhart and Assistant Coach Bobby Reese.

Reddies 8-0, wins AIC 5th time in a row



Illinois to defend their title in the Quincy Classic, a prestigious eight-team college tournament. The Reddies could not repeat, however, losing two of three tournament contests.

After the disappointing trip to Illinois the Reddies took revenge on eight straight AIC opponents with the only close call being a one point victory on the road against Harding. In that contest Enos Mitchell hit a jumper with 10 seconds left to provide the margin of victory.

The Reddies entered the second OBU contest with an AIC record of 12-0. The record included two victories over second place SAU. If anyone was to have a chance to catch the Reddies, many thought the Tigers had to defeat them on this February night. The Reddies suffered through a terrible offensive night in tiny Rockefeller Fieldhouse, but excellent defense led by guards Larry James and Enos Mitchell carried the Reddies

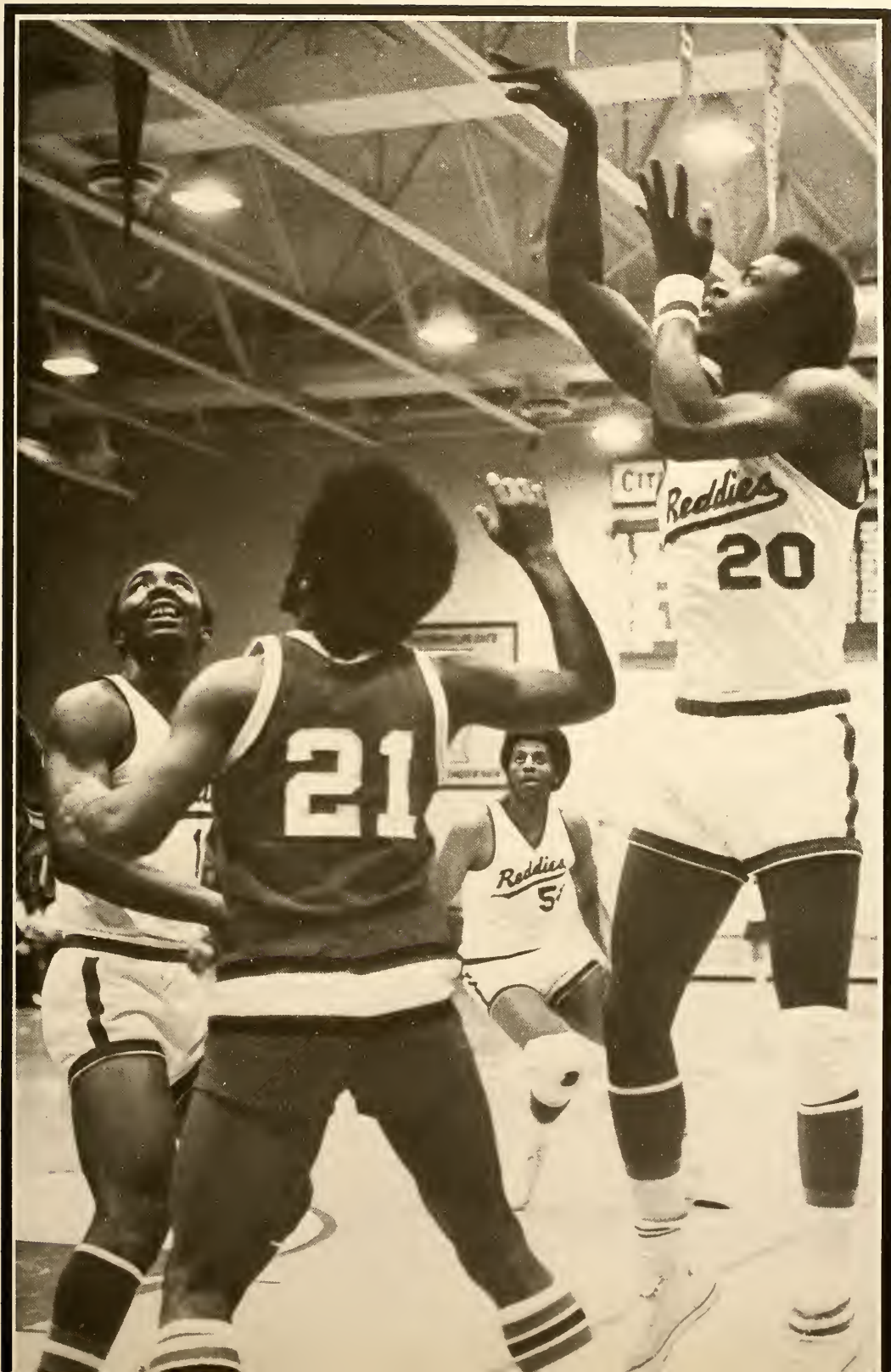
Alvin Russell 6'7" freshman from Texas goes up against OBU for two points.

to a tough 58-56 victory.

Strong play against other league opponents by Southern Arkansas prevented the Reddies from clinching a share of their fifth consecutive AIC championship until their sixteenth league game, and 80-65 conquest of Harding at the Wells Building. The Reddies grabbed the title outright with a 70-54 victory at UAM two nights later. The Monticello guard, showed that he was rounding into form for post-season play by hitting sixteen points. Harshaw had been slowed most of the season by a injury to his shooting hand.

The Reddies, with AIC title in hand, traveled to Batesville on February 21 to face Arkansas College. A chance to make AIC history motivated the Reddies. No team had gone undefeated through its league schedule since the league expanded to ten members in the late fifties. The Scots were no match for the

Larry (Spook) James, shows off his unique jumpshot style.



Reddies advance to 3rd in K.C. NAIA Tourney

Reddies as they surrendered to the lightning quick Reddie fast-break 97-65. Younger players saw extensive second half action for the Reddies as the regulars rested for the ridiculously long AIC playoffs.

The complicated AIC playoff format featured six teams initially and resulted in a best two out of three games playoff between the

Chris Lockhart "gets up" on his jump shot, aiming for another two points.



Reddies, who had won the AIC and the six-team tournament, and OBU fifth in the AIC round robin and a first-round loser in the six-team tournament. OBU "earned" its playoff spot by finishing second in the less than famous "Dunkel" rating.

The Reddies came through the tournament and playoffs with additional victories over UCA, SAU, and OBU (85-70, 78-68) to enter the NAIA National Tournament at Kansas City with an overall record of 26-3.

The Reddies opened their Kansas City stay with a 64-54 first-round victory over Tri-State of Indiana. The Reddies, who led patterns of the Trojans before finally putting the game away late in the second half. Bruce Hines led the Reddies with 15 points. The second-round game proved to be very similar to the first as the

Reddies, appearing to be uninspired and perhaps looking past their opponents, edged Dowling College of New York 63-59. Super guards Harshaw, Mitchell, and Larry James lifted the Reddies from a 29-29 halftime tie to the win.

Motivation and inspiration returned to the Reddies as they entered the Wednesday quarterfinal round against highly regarded Illinois Wesleyan. The quicker and smaller Reddies effectively bottled up 6'11" All American Jack Sikma in the first half and ran their fast break to perfection. At the half, the lead was an insurmountable 43-24. The Reddies were never threatened in the second half as they ended the contest 87-73. Chris Lockhart led the Reddies with 25 points.

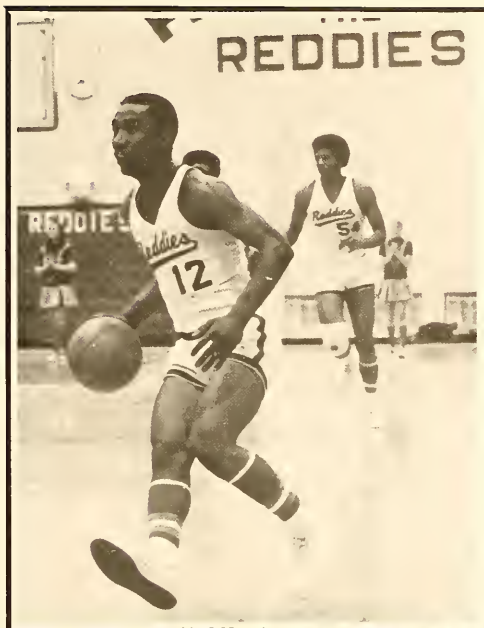
By virtue of the victory over Illinois Wesleyan, Henderson

Kelth Collins puts in two for the Reddies.

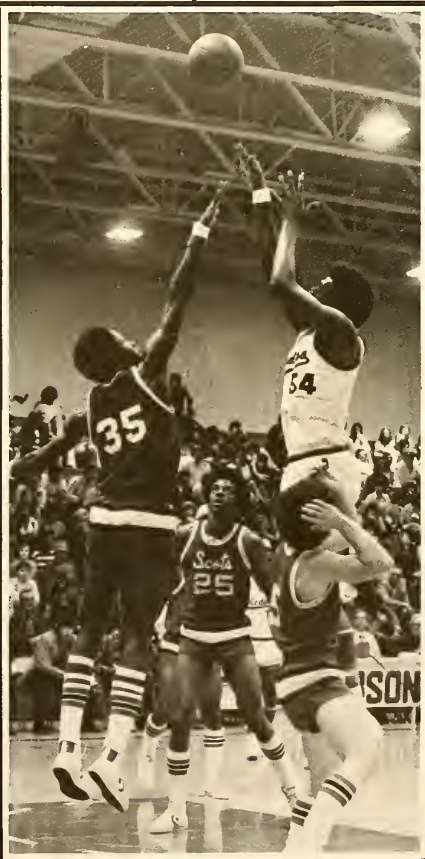
became the only team from the 1976 final four to move into the unheralded Campbell College of North Carolina. The Reddies, obviously leg weary after three straight 10:30 P.M. games, proved to be no match for hot-shooting Campbell on this particular evening. Campbell, with no starter taller than 6'5" and guards whose quickness matched that of the Reddies, streaked to a 40-19 half-time lead and held on to defeat the Reddies 76-52.

The Reddies pride overcame their previous night's disappointment as they faced Grand Valley State in the consolation Saturday night. The Lakers, out-quickened and out-manned, fell 96-73 as the Reddies returned to peak form. The Reddies hit 68 percent from the field as Lockheart and Collins hit for 18 points apiece.

All-AIC and All-NAIA District 17 honors went to Enos Mitchell, Larry James, and Chris Lockheart. Additionally, Mitchell was selected All-American and second team All-NAIA Tournament. Coach Don Dyer was chosen District 17 Coach of the Year.



Enos Mitchell dribbles down the court against the Scots, while Bruce Hines towers over them as he tries for a basket.



Reddie Cheerleaders prove to be No. 1 Reddie Supporters





The Reddie cheerleaders proved to be strong Reddie supporters this year. Not only did this energetic group of girls support the football and basketball teams but they started the year off promoting spirit among the freshmen, during Freshmen Orientation, selling Reddie keychains and distributing schedules downtown. Four of the members, Jacque Wasson, Janet Jones, Sherry Elam, and Donnamarie Mosley accompanied the Reddie Football team to Europe last summer.

The captain this year is Janeann Caldwell and Donnamarie Mosely, co-captain.

HSU Cheerleaders are (l-r) Viveca Wilson, Melba Newsome, Sherry Elam, Patti McDonald, Donnamarie Mosley, Janeann Caldwell, Janet Jones and Jacque Wasson. **Down below** Jacque leads the Reddie mascot with a cheer.

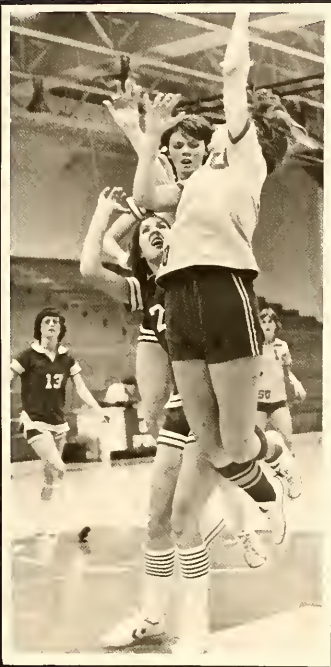


Basketball



77- a tough year for the girls





Spook Team No. 1 — intramural football



Golf Team



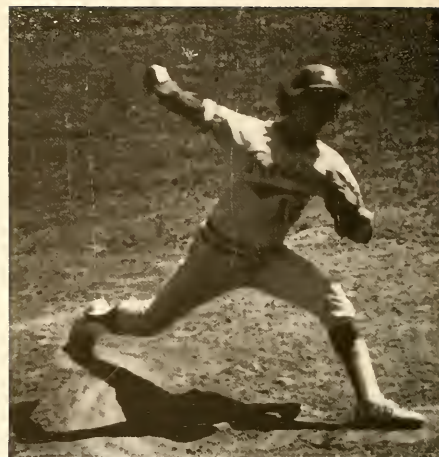


Tennis Team



REDDIE BASEBALL

a big swing
into spring





The Reddie baseball program in 1977 appeared to be well on its way to becoming a dominant force in the AIC for years to come. Under the direction of Coach Bill Bock the Reddies posted an impressive 16-12 record (8-6 AIC) for the second place finish in the conference and a berth in the four-team NAIA playoff.

Bock and graduate assistant coach Tom Wilson developed their young team (only one senior) carefully and climaxed the regular season with 7 wins in their last 8 conference games. This season-ending surge to the playoffs featured a doubleheader sweep of OBU in the regular season finale.

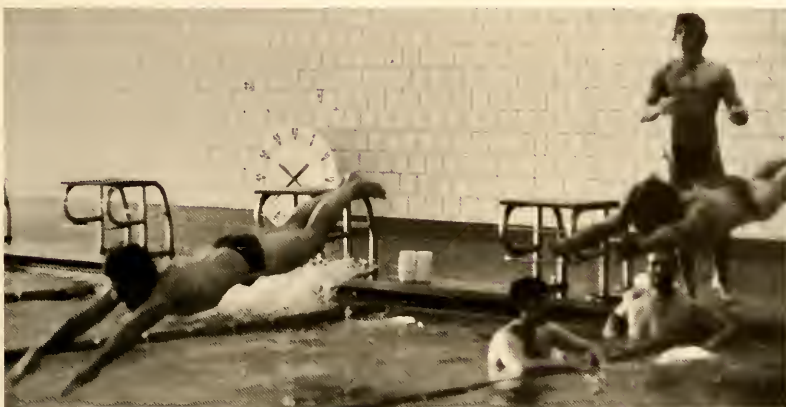
Four Reddies were awarded ALL-AIC honors at the season's conclusion. They were catcher Larry Gartman, utility player Reed Holton, outfielder Pat Longinotti and pitcher Willie Armstrong, a unanimous selection. Gartman and Armstrong also received NAIA District 17 honors.

Leading hitters for the Reddies were Gartman (.414), Holton (.371), Longinotti (.350), and Don Derfler (.306). Leading pitchers were Armstrong (11-7) and Gary Crowder (4-4). Three freshmen, Randy Hornbeck, Alan Saylor, and Cliff Harris, provided pitching depth.



REDDIE RIPPLES





MEN'S SWIM TEAM

Stamina, ability, and the determination to overcome seemingly impossible odds are the main qualities of the seven young men who were part of the 1976-77 Men's Swim team. Throughout their eleven meet season they failed to win a single meet but in individual scores they ranked high in every competition. The reason for this high individual achievement was mostly due to hard work. Sometimes their daily workouts would last for two or more hours. Not only did these young men complete these difficult workouts but they were not provided with a coach. John Grammer, who has led the team this year, scored high in every meet.

He and Tommy Massey, both freestyle specialists, were ranked by the Arkansas Gazette in the state's top 5 in three events.

The members of the swim team were John Grammer, who accumulated 133.8 pts., Anton Smith — 49.33 pts., Robert Boardly — 48.25 pts., Tommy Massey — 34.50 pts., Brian Dingess — 17.25 pts., Ron Blair — 7 pts., and Terry Jensen — 5 pts.

Team-wise, the Reddies suffered due to lack of personnel. Most teams Henderson competed against had 10 swimmers and two of the teams boasted 25 or more. It was not talent that hurt the Reddies this year for the team was blessed with much. But rather, it was the sheer weight of numbers.



Track

The Reddie track team under Coach Jim Sayer and graduate assistant Bill Bishop completed a successful meet. The squad of 32 was the largest team in several years. Highlights for the season for the Reddies were four regular season triangular meet triumphs, four school records, and one AIC record.

Individual honors went to Louis Pike (AIC and NAIA high hurdles champ) and Coach Jim Sayer (District 17 Coach of the Year and national runner-up for Coach of the Year).

For the fifth consecutive year Henderson hosted the NAIA National Track and Field Championships. Henderson was represented in the meet by James Bryant (high jump), Tom Stuthard (triple jump), Denny Hearn (intermediate hurdles), Louis Pike (high hurdles), and Steve Ray (Marathon).

SCHOOL RECORDS

440 Relay — 40.9 (Roy Green, Curtis Jones, Joe Smith, Terry Kelly)

880 Relay — 1:27.3 (Green, Jones, Smith, Kelly)

Mile Relay — 3:16.0 (Kelly, Murphy, Terry Jensen, Denny Hearn)

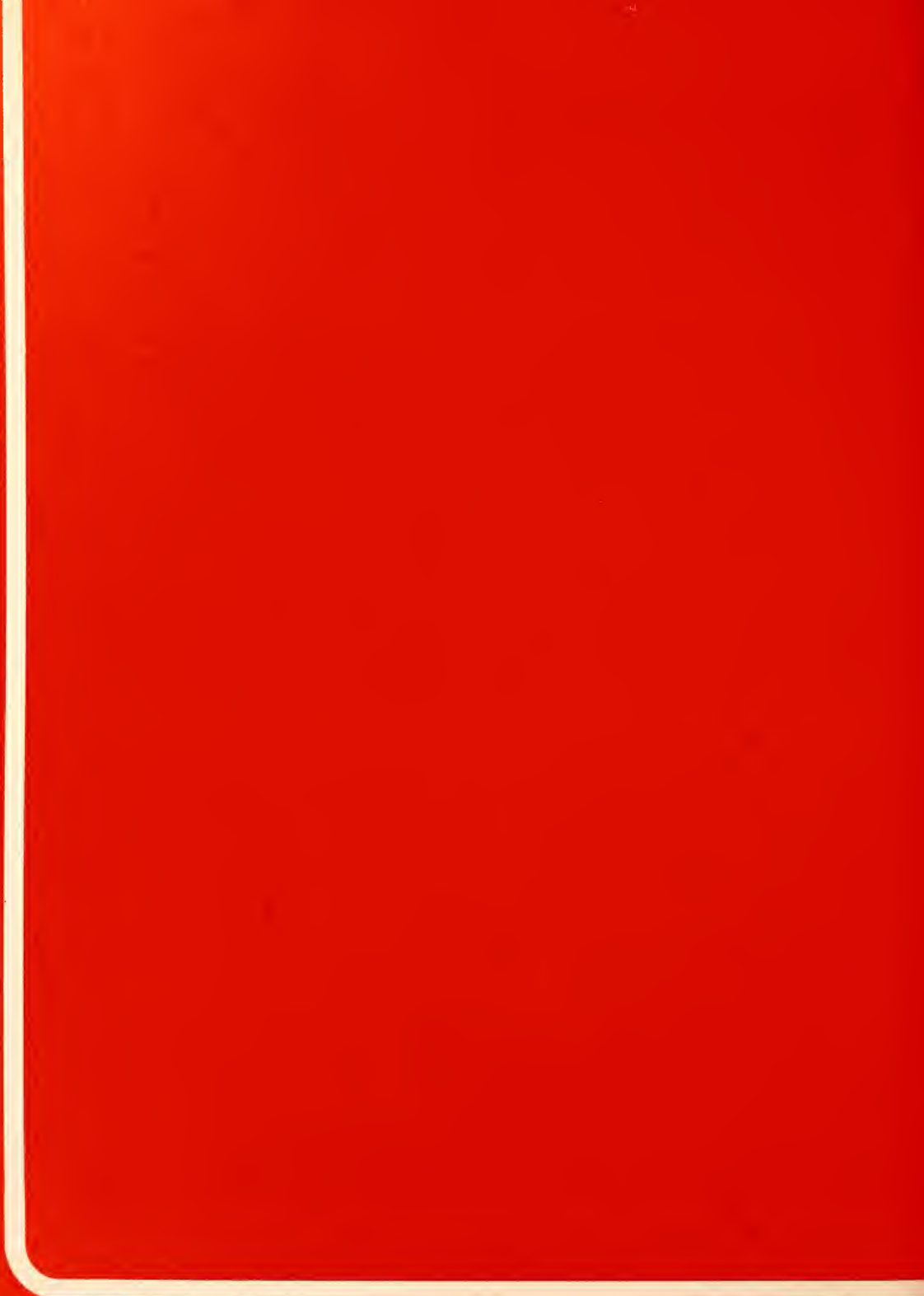
High Jump — 6' 7.¾" (James Bryant)

AIC RECORD

110 Meter Hurdles — 13.9 (Louis Pike)



Louis Pike, above left, Olympic competitor, shares page honors with two other Reddie Stars.



... *Looking into Academics*

Cooperative Education Program In Nursing is initiated

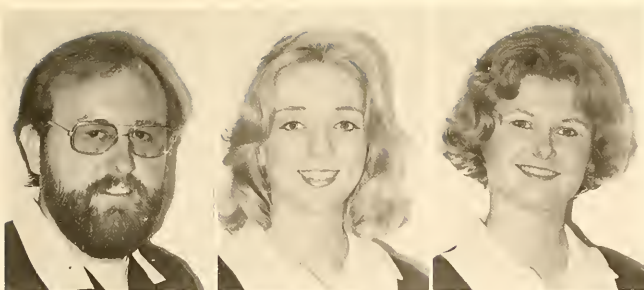
In August, 1976, Henderson State University and the Baptist System School of Nursing in Little Rock entered into a cooperative educational program in which Henderson offered academic courses for the newly created Registered Nurse Diploma Program. All classes were taught at the Central Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock.

The Diploma Program, designed to fill the ever-increasing need for Registered Nurses, began in the fall with approximately 100 students enrolled full-time in the 29 month course of study. The program consists of four levels. Level one provides the scientific and behavioral sciences background.

Level two deals with care of individual patients. Level three is designed to present principles of nursing care as related to major clinical areas. The final level focuses on the care of patients with complex and complicated problems.

Remodeled facilities at the Central Baptist Medical Center including laboratories for both academic and professional courses are provided for instruction. The Sheppard Memorial Medical Library, Baptist Medical Center Library and the Memorial Hospital Medical Library provide publications and periodicals for research.

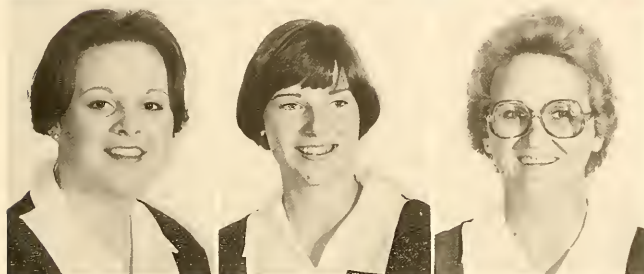
Mrs. Shirlene Harris, RN, is the director of the school.



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PILKINGTON, JAN
WARREN, CYNTHIA**



**WHITESIDE, BETTY
STOLL, JULIE
STACHEY, SHEILAH**



**TRAMMELL, DEBBIE
PATTERSON, CAROL
SCHNEBELEN, ELENA**



**LYNN, JOY
FOX, LEE ANN
STARKS, SARAI**



**LOWRY, JAMIE
HOLMES, DIANE
MOBLEY, SHELBY**

**ROEBER, CHERYL
DAVIS, LISA
FLINT, DEE ANN**



**HOFFMAN, REGINA
GEORGE, LINDA
HEWTON, SANDRA**



**EAVES, INA
LEWIS, TERRY
DAVIS, VICKIE**



**GREEN, JONNA
HEARD, ANITA
HALE, KAREN**



**MORGAN, DIANE
WESTERFILL, KARA
PORTER, JAN**





**TEAGUE, PEGGY
HUNNICUTT, ANN
CRAWFORD, JANNA**



**GEORGE, PEGGY
HERNDON, DEBORAH
SMITH, BRENDA**



**BECK, EVELYN
DIEDRIC, CHERYL
PRICE, JACQUELYN**



**BASS, MARGARET
BRANSCUM, MARGARET
DOUGHTY, DARRALLYN**



**PURK, LELIA
PRATER, SANDRA
CRANNEL, GLENESA**

**WARREN, BOBBIE
JONES, CINDY
SPEERS, EARM**



**PURDY, LINDA
LOHSTOETER, JANICE
WOOLFE, CHERYL**



**WATKINS, HOLLY
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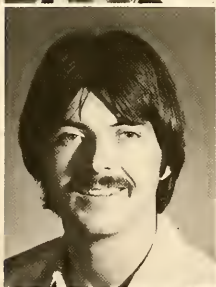
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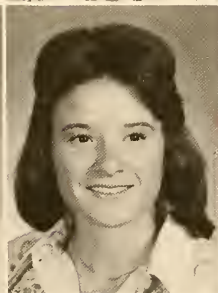
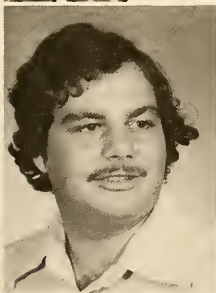
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**BAILEY, BRUCE
DELAVAN, MINNIE BETH
LEA, LAVONDA**



**LINFOR, ROBERT
TOWNS, RITA
BOWEN, BILL**

The Military Science Department offers leadership training for Henderson students. Despite the decrease in campus enrollment, the number of students enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program increased dramatically. The program consists of eight courses which allow Henderson students to receive Regular Army or Reserve commissions in the grade of second lieutenant.

Students may enroll in the first two years of the ROTC program with no obligation. Approximately ten percent of HSU freshmen cadets annually win full-tuition 3-year ROTC scholarships. As students begin their junior year, they become eligible for Advanced ROTC. The Advanced program with its five-week summer camp at Fort Riley, Kansas, prepares cadets to become officers upon graduation.

Female participation in ROTC continues to grow as the 1005th officer commissioned by

Military Science

Henderson, Lieutenant Bonnie Adams, received her commission as an officer in the Medical Service Corps. Lt. Adams, a former Miss Henderson State University pageant winner, is assigned to reserve duty locally following attendance of the U.S. Army Medical Service Officer Basic Course at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Training during the year was both challenging and exciting as the cadets participating in a three-day field trip to Fort Sill, OK, a mountaineering trip to the Ozarks, rafting down the Caddo River, orienteering competition at other universities and tactical exercises near DeGray Lake. Classroom instruction was supplemented by practical exercises during weekly leadership laboratory, as well as basic military

drill. The Cadet Battalion ended its school year with the traditional HSU Military Ball, where the cadets and their dates enjoyed a dinner dance.

The extra dimension of leadership training, provided by the ROTC program, will continue to pay dividends for today's Henderson graduate for years to come. This year, Major General James H. Merryman pointed to ROTC training at Henderson as the major factor in his successful military career. Other successful men in other endeavors, business and education, cite their early leadership experiences here as important. Dr. Martin B. Garrison, Henderson's current president, is among the many successful graduates of Henderson's ROTC program.





Military Science







Military Science



Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade is a national military honorary society in which ROTC cadets in their last two years are eligible to join. The organization promotes academic achievement, fellowship, and

interest in community and campus activities.

The Scabbard and Blade sponsors projects such as demonstrations for Boy Scouts, promoting ROTC during high

school visits, and sponsoring the annual military banquet and ball. This year "Wide Open" played for the event. The banquet and ball is the highlight of the cadets' academic year.





Hanging out over a sheer 60 foot cliff, a trim ROTC cadet glares over his shoulder and grimly shouts "on rappel!" He bounds out from the canyon wall and draws his rope in, stopping his descent just short of the bottom. The cadet is part of a special ranger/special forces physical proficiency test, Burke's Raiders is named for Colonel Lloyd L. Burke, a Henderson ROTC alumnus who won the congressional Medal of Honor in the Korean Conflict. Colonel Burke is currently head of the Congressional Liaison office at the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C.

Commanded by Tommy Curry, a sophomore from Arkadelphia, Burke's Raiders put together an eventful year. Conducting extracurricular conditioning, rappelling, and combatives training on campus, the unit traveled to the Ozarks for a mountaineering weekend on the Buffalo River, and to Alexandria, Louisiana, for a civil disturbance exercise with the National Guard. Burke's Raiders sponsored a rappelling clinic for the student body and a raft race on the Caddo River during Spring Fling. Both events were extremely successful endeavors with enthusiastic student participation.

Burke's Raiders first commander, Don Benton, graduated and received his Regular Army commission as a second lieutenant in December. Today, Lt. Benton commands an armored cavalry platoon at Fort Hood, Texas.



Burkes Raiders

HSU off-campus program — largest in Arkansas

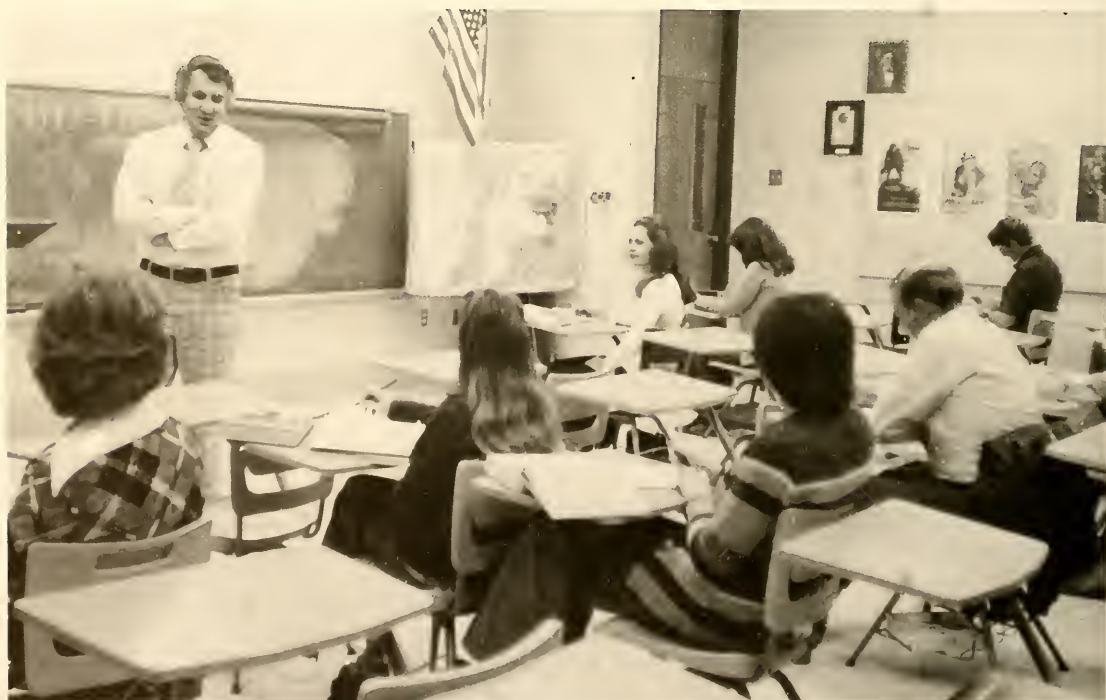
In the fall semester of 1976-77, the HSU off-campus instructional program was the largest in Arkansas in terms of both the number of classes and the number of students enrolled. Over 100 classes, with a total enrollment of 1,453 students, represented a 62 percent increase over the previous fall semester. Even though the Henderson program expanded, the costs from State appropriations dropped dramatically. The average cost from the State revenues in the fall of 1975 was approximately \$20 per student. The 1976 cost declined to under \$14 per student.

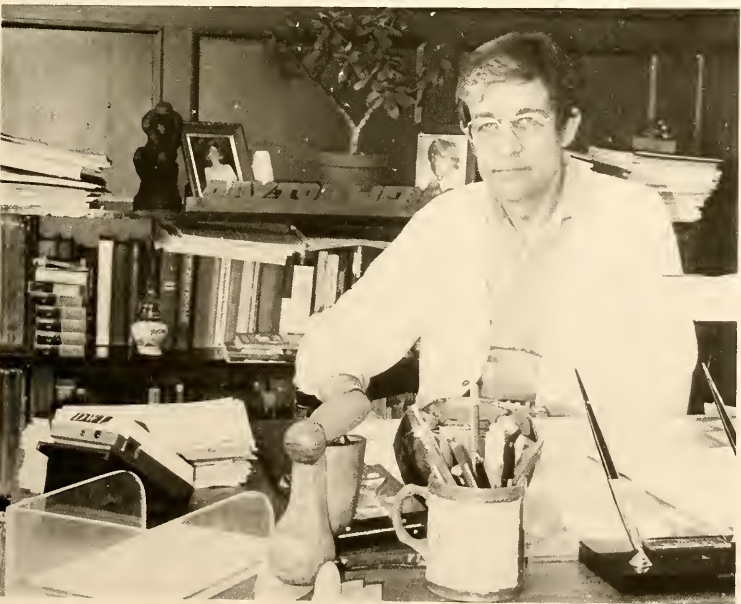
The Henderson off-campus program operated in centers in Mena, DeQueen, Hope, Malvern, Hot Springs, and the Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock. Additionally, courses were offered in other areas when warranted by sufficient interest. The growth in the program was attributed to Henderson's desire to provide educational opportunities to people in the Henderson service region. According to Dr. Curtis Garner, Vice President for Development, the citizens have "responded well, helped us work economically, and have, in

general, proved that higher education can be carried to the people."

Dr. Garner noted the importance of the program by indicating that "in terms of energy savings in travel, and economy in reducing State overhead costs, the off-campus way of serving people is not only a bargain, it is a necessity."

The off-campus program was another example of the continuing effort of Henderson State University to be an integral part of improvement and progress in Arkansas.





Student Development

Student Affairs

The division of Student Affairs serves as the nucleus for student development at Henderson through services, programs, and activities. From the student's arrival on campus (and usually before) until graduation (and frequently later) Student Affairs is involved in the student's life. Dr. Gary Anderson is the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Dr. Donald Pennington, Director of Public Information, makes the initial contact with students through his visits to Arkansas high schools. Information, catalogs, applications, and other necessary forms are made available through his office. Some of the scholarship programs are coordinated through Dr. Pennington.

Need money to finance your education? Chances are that Mrs.

Nelda Branstine, Director of Financial Aid, can help. Grants, Loans, workstudy, and scholarships are offered to students who apply and qualify.

Is anything happening on campus? Student Development says yes. Dr. William Shelton, Dean Virginia Smith, and Dean William Ivy provide leadership for the programs, clubs, and organizations on the Henderson campus. From the Rodeo Club to the Greek letter organizations, things happen at Henderson.

The Department of Residence Life, under Dean Ruth Causey, endeavors to make a "hall" a "home." Assisted by Assistant Deans John Faust and Sharon Knapp, Dean Causey administers both the physical and programming aspects of residence

halls.

Got a problem or just want to rap? Try the counseling center. Dr. Willis Inman, Director, and Mrs. Theresa Keaton are available to assist students. Dr. C. A. Botsford and his staff provides a Special Services program for students who are experiencing academic difficulty.

Dean Robert Johnston is responsible for campus safety. With the assistance of his security forces, Dean Johnston works to provide a healthy campus environment for all students.

The Health Service at Henderson is provided to students by Mrs. Marcia Miles. Included in the service is both medical assistance and health information programs.

Student Affairs is people helping people. Try it, you'll like it!

Dr. Wm. Shelton, Dean for Student Dev. relaxes with student during work break.





Dr. Willis Inman, Director of Counseling Center, talks with student, John E. Miles.

Student affairs, counseling



That's Kathie Hesse of Student Affairs looking for a Dean as usual . . . "Just any Dean will do."





Dean V. Smith and Dr. Shelton explain sorority bidding to student, Linda Bush.

Kelley speaks at yearbook workshop



Pictured on stage with Mr. Kelly of Channel 11 are Dr. C. Sumerlin and Mrs. Smith, yearbook advisor.

Debaters bring home national awards

by: Loretta Go

What team from Henderson traveled to Illinois this fall and defeated 62 other schools from around the United States to return home as the No. 1 champions?

What team went to a statewide competition in March and defeated all other teams in the state to remain the top team in Arkansas?

If you think it's the football team, guess again. Basketball? No, not quite. Not even close.

Give up? The answer is the Henderson State University debate team, a team few of us at this sports-oriented school know even exists. Yet this 10-member team competes nationwide, winning sometimes, losing other times. And from the looks of its collection of trophies, losses seem well out-numbered by wins.

Directed by James Dockery, assistant professor of oral communication, this year's team consists of Dennis Bell, Vicki Kendrick, Troy Lemons, Jerry Coleman, Tony Montgomery, David Dillahunt, Brenda Keith, Freda Hall, Joy Maloch, and Greg Phelps. Contrary to popular belief, the members of the team are not all speech majors nor have all of them had previous debate experience.

According to Dockery, any student who has a willingness to work and a desire to represent the

school may join the team.

Debate is unlike football in many ways. Scoring and type of competition are only two of the ways in which it differs. The team need not have an "undefeated" record to be the top team. Nor is the team limited to whom it may face in competition. There is no given conference and the team may travel all over the United States, competing against such schools as Notre Dame and Louisiana State University.

Each year the team is assigned a topic by a committee of speech teachers from across the nation. The topic centers around a controversial subject related to either the United States' domestic programs or to its foreign relations policies.

This year's topic dealt with consumer product safety. The same topic is assigned to all participating schools in the country. A tournament is held approximately every two weeks.

The team debates both the negative and affirmative sides of the given resolution about 13 or 14 times during the year so consequently its members must be well informed about the topic.

The debaters meet at least three times a week in organized meeting to discuss debate techniques, different phases of the topic and to engage in practice debates.

Outside of these meetings, the

students spend countless hours researching and gathering information on every aspect of the topic. All information found is recorded on index cards, filed, cross-filed and indexed for quick reference.

What advantages does being on the debate team have to offer?

For starters, debate itself teaches one to think rationally, engage in meaningful research, organize precisely, communicate clearly and analyze persuasive appeals.

If you like to travel, especially across the country, you might consider debating. A highlight of this year was a trip to Seattle, Washington, which the debaters took over spring break.

Still another attraction — the valuable learning experience one gains while at the same time, representing Henderson against some of the greatest collegiate minds in the country.

Anyway you look at it, you can hardly lose, for debate has something to offer for practically everyone. The program at Henderson is unique in that it is one of the strongest not only in the state but also in the nation.

All these add up to make the Henderson debate team another reason why this is a year worth looking into and a school worth looking at.



School of Fine Arts

The School of Fine Arts includes the Departments of Art, Music, Oral Communications, and Humanities. From Marching bands to Reader's Theater, students experience the thrill of performance. The Debate Team is an outstanding example of the quality of the School. In intercollegiate competition the debaters walked away with

trophies in every meet. "I believe in Music" appropriately describes the largest department in the School. Vocal and instrumental programs bring state-wide recognition of superior ratings. "Pictures on paper" (may be canvas) is only one facet of the Art Department. Pottery and abstract imagery display the talent of both instructors and students.



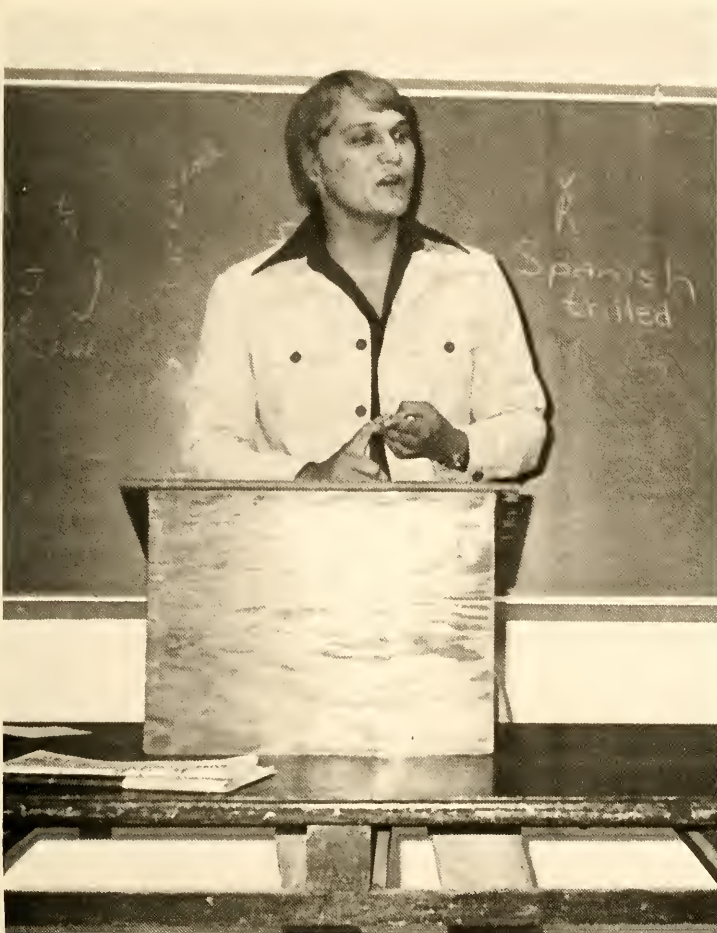


Vicki Wright and Kirk Evanson demonstrate that music is fun.

Music Therapy

Speech, Art





Scuba Seminar a Success





School of Natural Sciences

The School of Natural Sciences includes Biology, Aviation, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics.

What is learned in the classroom must be adaptable to use in the field and in professional endeavors. This is the instructional philosophy of the Henderson State Biology Department. As a result, the biology student finds himself involved in numerous field trips, often studying places such as the Gulf coast or the Ozark mountains.

The aviation program is designed to enable a student to qualify for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) certificates and to complete the requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree.

Flight training is offered to qualify for following certificates and ratings — PRIVATE PILOT CERTIFICATE, COMMERCIAL PILOT CERTIFICATE, AIRLINE TRANSPORT PILOT CERTIFICATE, INSTRUMENT INSTRUCTOR CERTIFICATE, INSTRUMENT RATING, FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR CERTIFICATE, MULTI-ENGINE RATING AND SEA PLANE RATING.

With a 10-1 student-to-teacher ratio, the Henderson State University Chemistry Department is at an ideal size to offer a quality undergraduate chemistry program. Courses are taught in small sections by well-qualified faculty members who have the time and interest to provide individual instruction.

The resulting informal atmosphere between student and instructor is carried from the classroom to the laboratory, where emphasis is placed on work with "real-life" projects.

With over \$100,000 of sophisticated equipment at his disposal, the HSU chemistry student may choose a specific program from selections as varied as biochemistry to radiation studies. Or he may choose a more general science program such as pre-med or science education.

A diverse curriculum designed to accommodate the needs of all entering students is available in the Henderson State University Mathematics Department. A student may enroll in courses

ranging from Fundamental Mathematics to Calculus, according to his mathematical preparation. A wide variety of courses is available for students to choose from.

Students preparing to enter the fields of science, mathematics, engineering, business, teaching, or computer science will find mathematics courses to fill their need. In all, thirteen major mathematics classifications are available to upper level students.

From scanning interplanetary space with a Questar telescope to probing the properties of atoms with a neon laser, the Henderson State University physics student acquires a working knowledge of the natural fundamentals of matter, energy, space, and time.

Students are also introduced to modern technical fields such as cryogenics, solid state electronics, laser optics, and computer programming. Classes are purposely kept small to insure individual attention and concentration.





Public Relations

"Did you take a picture?" Why, is one missing?" Groucho Marx thinks that funny! For Public Relations, little humor is found in the line. Taking literally thousands of pictures yearly, processing, printing, and delivering them is no easy task. And this is just one area covered by Public Relations. I.D. pictures, news releases, sports information, and publicity coverage add to the duties. Dr.

Ronald Addington is the Director of Public Relations.

Dr. Jim Shuff is the head of the Audio-Visual Department, located in Mooney Hall. Service and instruction are provided in the Media Center. Films, slides, cameras, projectors, tapes and other aids are available to students and staff. BSE majors make use of the area for microteaching experience.

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Embree, Kent
thomas**

Dr. Ron Addington



Journalism

Although the Journalism Department is only nine years old, Henderson journalism majors and minors are making their mark in the mass media field. Within the past year, four journalism majors who have assumed editorial positions include Dennis Byrd, managing editor of the *El Dorado Daily News*; Lynne Weaver Beeles, editor of the *Monticello Monticellonian*; Penny Porter Macumber, editor of the *Heilbronn, West Germany, Community Circle*; and Helen Sheffield, sectional editor of the *El Dorado Daily News*.

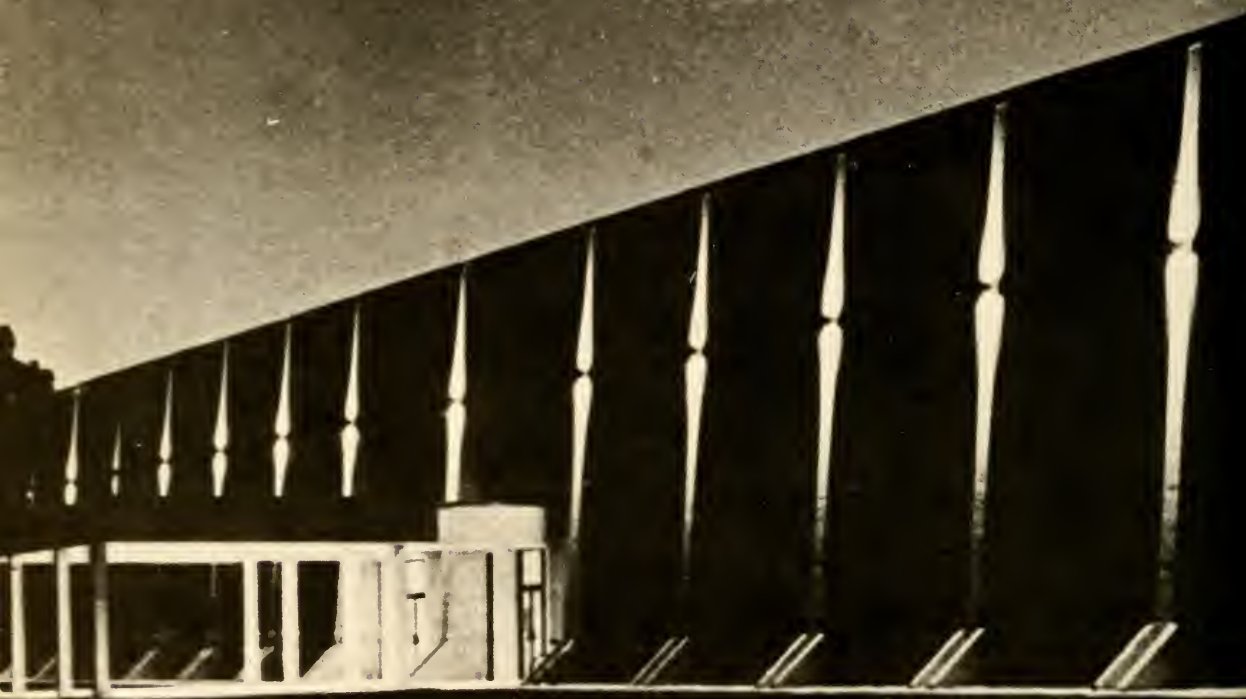
Robert Porter, a 1973 journalism and chemistry major, travels extensively for the Energy Research and Development Association (ERDA) of Washington, D.C. Larry Williams is an executive with a public relations firm in Hot Springs. Two 1976 journalism minors now serving as publications advisers are Susan Hildebrand at DeWitt High School and Candy Yates Riggan at Dumas High School.

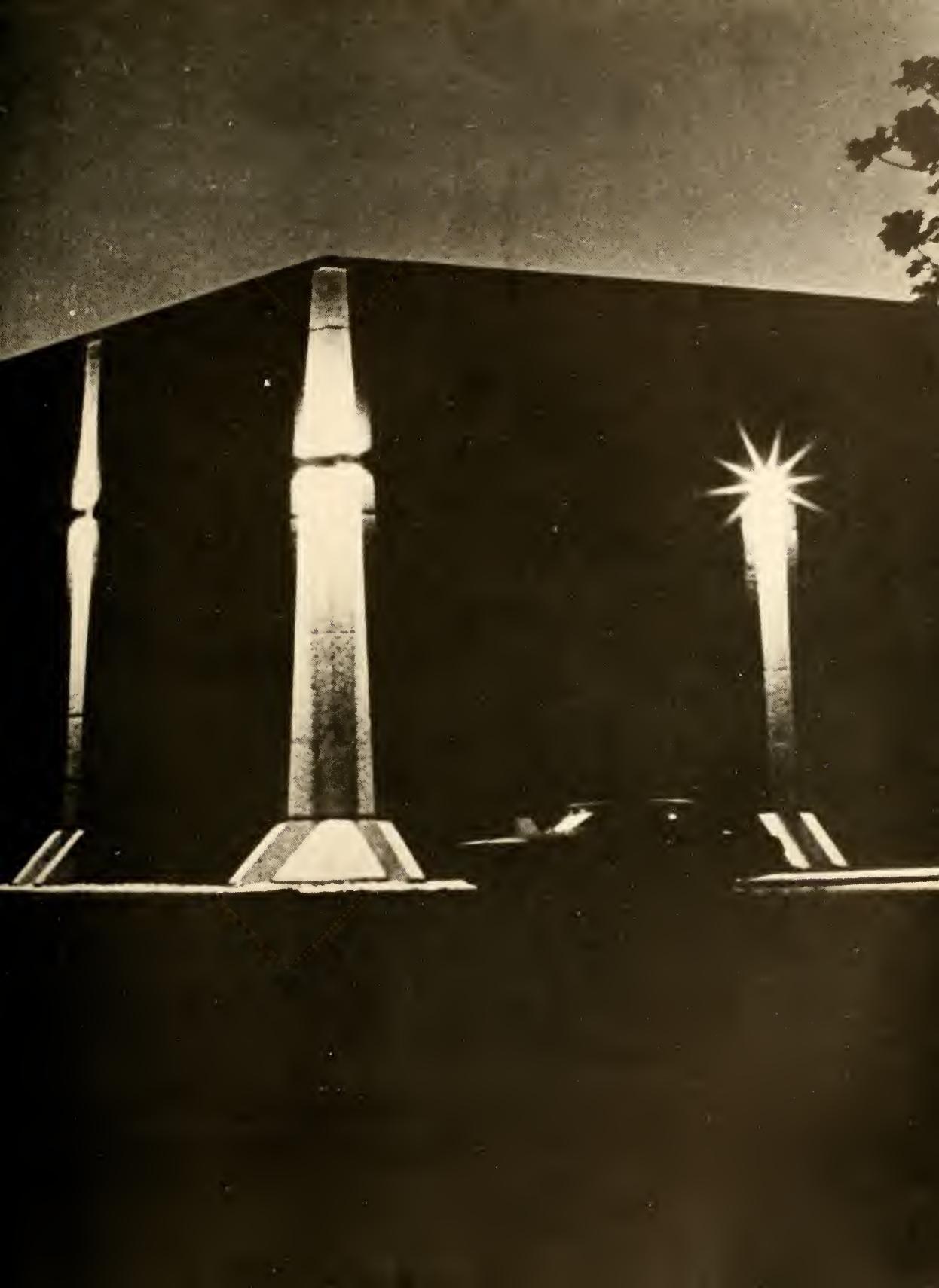
Three photography classes begun this year were added from the Art Department through double listing. Mr. William F. Brown served as instructor. Through double listing from the Oral

Communications Department, students were able to take radio and television courses for journalism credit. Still others were able to choose from among three courses offered on a co-operative basis at Ouachita.

Dr. Claude Sumerlin, Journalism Department chairman, led a session at the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago Nov. 5 and spoke three times March 18-19 before the Texas Interscholastic League Press Conference at the University of Texas in Austin. Maylon Rice, Oracle first semester editor, also led a session at the ACP in Chicago. Also attending was Hosea Sanders, associate editor of the Oracle. Rice is a senior journalism major from Warren, and Sanders a junior oral communication major from Arkadelphia. Loretta Go, a junior journalism and oral communication major from Pine Bluff, was one of three recipients of the Arkansas Sigma Delta Chi journalism scholarship. A journalism major, Vicki Schlimgen, edited the 1976 yearbook, Henderson's first to win top honors in the Arkansas College Publications Association and to receive both the All American and Medalist ratings.

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School of Education

The School of Education is composed of Elementary and Early Childhood Education; Counselor Education; Secondary Education; the office of Teacher Education Services; Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Home Economics; and Sociology. The office of Teacher Education Services provides all-university practicum and student teaching administrative service and is the administrative agent for the Teacher Education Committee. The School of Education has the largest graduate program on the University campus. From classroom instruction to actual laboratory experience, students in the School of Education receive total career preparation.

Mrs. Virginia Wilmuth, a long-time early childhood educator, retired in the spring. A Scholarship has been established in her name.



Mrs. Virginia Wilmuth retires after 21 years of continuous service.

Psychology

The basic purpose of the Psychology department at Henderson is to offer a good basic program for psychology majors before continuing on to graduate school.

The Psychology department is not only designed for psychology majors but for other students who wish to gain insight and experience into the fields of psychology.

Each course has more than just lectures and tests. The department goes one-step further in offering students a chance to learn more by research and useful experiences.

The Counseling services offered by the psychology department is unique. The student comes in and during the session they are videotaped. This enables the psychologist to learn more about the person emotionally from their

facial expressions.

Students are also hooked up to a physiograph machine where the amount of tension and anxiety is measured.

This provides information for the psychologist to help students mentally and to show them how to avoid these stress situations and keep them from coming back.

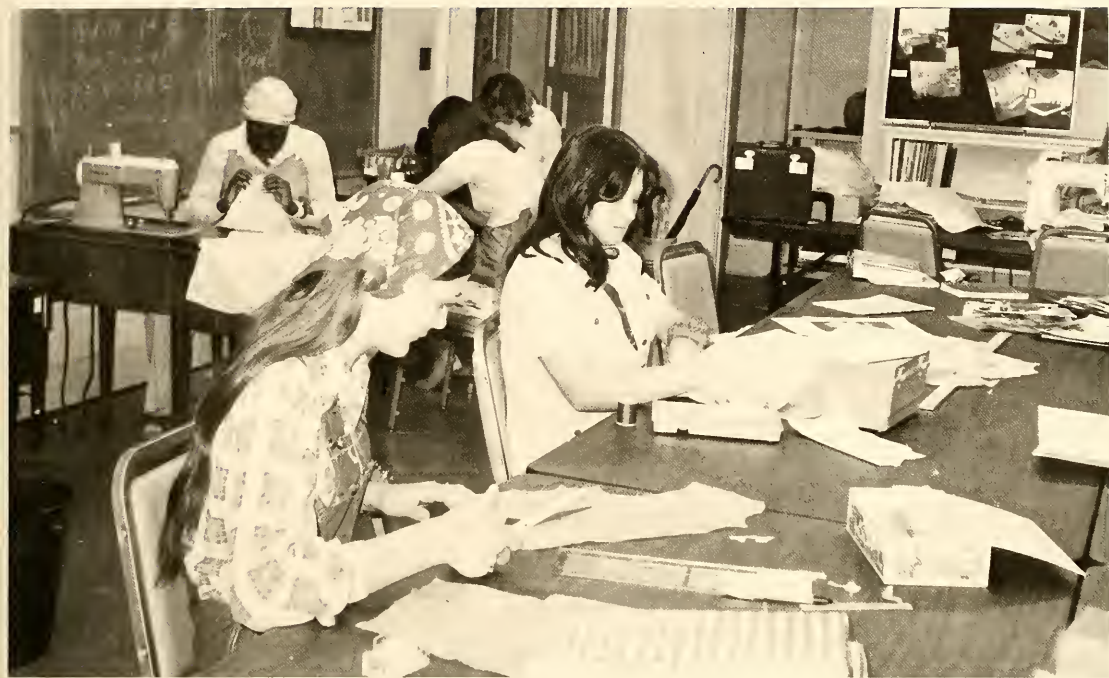
Student Research is playing a big role in the field of psychology. These experiments not only help the student but provide additional information and insight into the field.

The Psychology Department is making new advancements in fields such as in developmental psychology which provides an experience in child psychology and child psychopathology which gives students a better understanding of child behavior.



Dr. E. Janek demonstrates use of physiography machine.

Home Economics



Sociology

The Sociology department is one that interests a great number of students. There are approximately fifteen students to graduate in this field per year according to Dr. Hillquit Lynch, professor and chairman of sociology.

This department offers special courses such as Women's Studies and Social Gerontology.

The Women's Studies program is a multi-disciplinary combining courses in sociology, anthropology, business, literature, home economics, and biology. The function of the program is to provide students with an opportunity to examine social, political, economic, and biological basis of the feminist cultural identity and provides students with professional and vocational competency in the discipline of sociology.

The Social Gerontology program prepares students for jobs in service programs for the aged, in administration, and in community gerontology. Career opportunities in this field are developing rapidly with the increasing public interest in the expanding older population.

The Sociology department also offers a Master of Science degree in Sociology. Three students graduated last year with Masters Degrees and as many as six are expected to graduate this year.



Dr. H. Lynch, Chairman of Sociology Dept., conducts a class.

Tae Kwon Do offered in P.E.



Recreation Majors give Art Show





Studies



Mr. Durham stresses a point.



Dr. Murphy keeps class busy.

Studies

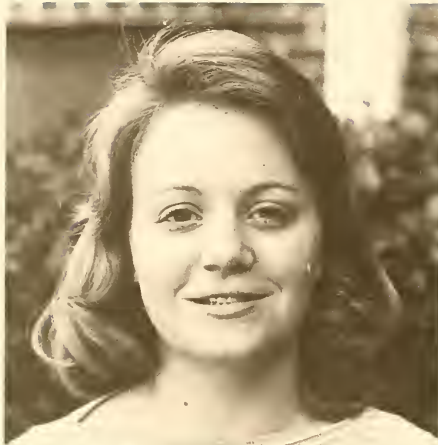




Study — different strokes for different folks.

for the first time in beaucoups of years, the freshman class elects officers . . . personality profiles on people you sat in class with everyday but knew nothing about . . . faculty members (you know, THE MAN behind the big podium) share little known facts about themselves to show the "other side" of being a teacher . . . and the people who make up the administrative processes of Henderson State University . . . find out more by . . .

...looking into PEOPLE

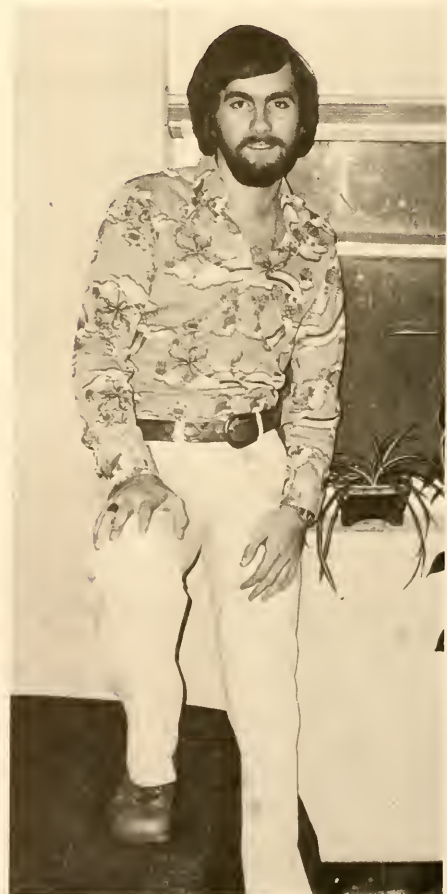


Not Pictured. Gwendolyn Yvonne Adams: Gwen is a Biology major, she was involved in a wide range of activities. She was RHA treasurer. She had held the Greek Junior position on the Student Senate and was a Battalion sponsor in ROTC. Gwen is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and Tri Beta, a biology club, and the chemistry club. She is also a member of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society.

Laura Lee Ballard: Laura is a Senior Chemistry and Biology major and holds a 4.00 in her major and her minor, which is math. She is a member of the Chemistry Club and the Catholic-Episcopal Fellowship. Laura was one of the outstanding freshmen in 1973-74. She placed first in the Arkansas Collegiate Academy of Science's Physical Science Division, in 1976.

William J. Brown: Resume not available.

Forty-three students were selected to "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" for 1976-77. These students were named by vote of the faculty and student senate. A student meeting the criteria of this award must have had at least 60 hours recorded on transcript, a minimum cumulative grade point of 2.25 and have been nominated by members of the faculty and student senate.





Dennis Harmon Bell: Dennis is an Oral Communication and Political Science major, he is also a member of HSU debate team. He has received numerous debate awards including the Outstanding Jr. Oral Communication major in 1976. Dennis is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Heart & Key, and Alpha Chi honor fraternity.

Robin Lee Blakney: Robin is Sr. Chemistry major and Mathematics minor. He holds a 4.00 GPA in both. Robin was Vice Chairman of Chemistry Club and Chairman of Student affiliate of American Chemical Society. Robin received the Alcoa scholarship and served as an assistant to a Clark County Drug Analysis.



Barbara Ann Beth: Barbara is a Jr. Art major and a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority. She was a majorette for HSU's band in 1974, 1975, and a member of the Student Government Association. Barbara is a member of Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma and was selected Rose of the Shield of Sigma Tau Gamma.

WHO'S WHO

Mary Ann Boley: Mary Ann is a junior major in Elementary Education and Early Childhood. She holds a 4.00 GPA in both. Mary Ann, the 1976 Homecoming Queen was Vice President of the Delta Zeta Sorority and President of Alpha Chi, and a member of the SGA.

She received the Amy Jean Green Scholarship, was chosen Outstanding freshman 74-75, and she received the Delta Zeta Susie Glover Award for Service.

Janet Lynne Cruse: Janet is a Music Education major and Biology minor. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, and was a member of the Student Government Association. Janet was also a member of HSU marching (flagline) and symphonies bands, and Gamma Beta Phi. She is a member of Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Delta Omicron — a music fraternity. Janet was chosen an Outstanding freshman for 1973 and received a Alcoa and a four-year band scholarship.

DeWanda Cook: "By getting involved in organizations on HSU campus, I have come to know different people which has broadened my ideas on life and on me as a person," stated DeWanda, a Senior Speech Pathology major from Crossett. DeWanda is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, BSU Gospel Choir, the Confederation of Black Students and SGA — Human Relations at large. She was also selected a member of Gamma Beta Phi.





Ronald James Edwards: Ron, the president of SAB and also a senior biology major, leads a commanding life.

He was once vice president of SGA's Student Activities Board, and a Pershing Rifles — Company Commander. Ron is in ROTC — BN-53. He received the American Legion's Military Proficiency Award in the Spring, 1976.



Not Pictured. Debbe K. Crank: Debbe, a Senior Physical Education major was Vice President of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. Debbe has coached Little League girls softball for 3 years. She is a member of the P.E. Club and Young Democrats. She was an ROTC and Pershing Rifles co-sponsor and made the 1976 College Register.

Sharan René Elam: Sherry a Junior Accounting major is very business minded. She is treasurer of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority and Heart and Key. She's also a member of the Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity. Sherry is a Reddie Cheerleader and Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart. Her volunteer experiences include Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon and the American Cancer Society.



Dorothy Gilcrest: Dorothy is a Senior majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in Early Childhood. Dorothy is Vice President of SNEA (Student National Education Association) and ACEI (Association of Childhood Education International). She is also a member of Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi and Kappa Delta Pi.

Gerry Bernard Glasco: Gerry, a senior Chemistry major and Biology minor is President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Glasco is a member of the Confederation of Black Students, Student Government Association and Resident Housing Association.

Glasco was named Who's Who in 1975-76 and was selected Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Line Beau, Fall 1975.





Not Pictured. Loretta Eng Go: Loretta is a Junior Journalism major and Speech minor. Loretta is co-editor of the *Oracle* and a contributor of the *Star*. She was News Director at KSWH and a member of Catholic-Episcopal Fellowship. She is also a member of Alpha Chi and was named Outstanding Freshman, 1975-76.

Rebecca Beth Gordon: Becky is a senior English and Spanish major. She holds a 3.9 in English and 4.00 GPA in Spanish. Beth is involved in many church activities and a member of Alpha Chi.

Donna Laurie Grady: Donna is a Speech Pathology major and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Donna was a Reddie Cheerleader and Reddies Homecoming Maid of Honor in 1974. She has also been President of BSU Gospel Choir, SGA Secretary, Treasurer of CBS and a member of SAB.



John Bryan Grimes: J. B. is a member of the Phi Lambda Chi Fraternity, and a starter for the Reddie Football team. He's a senior Physical Education major and a member of Alpha Chi.

J. B. played on HSU's AIC Champion team in 73, 74, and 75, and NAIA runner-ups in 1974. John also went on the NAIA European tour.

John Stanley Grammer: John, a senior Chemistry major and Biology minor, has a big interest in swimming. He's a three-year member of HSU's mens swimming team and three-year winner of Most Valuable Swimming Award. He was the acting coach this season. John was also a member of the cross country team and served as HSU's football statistician. John worked two summers at the Youth Association for Retarded Children summer camp as a volunteer counselor, and worked with Red Cross two years teaching senior lifesaving.





Jan Austin Harlan: Jan is a Jr. Accounting major. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha and Vice President of RHA general assembly. Jan is also Resident Assistant in Newberry Hall and President of the Chess Club.



Mary Elizabeth Harris: Bee is a Sr. Speech Pathology major, minoring in Psychology. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, Heart and Key, and Alpha Chi. Bee was also a member of the Student Government Association and worked with the mentally retarded children for one year. She is a member of the National and Arkansas Student Speech and Hearing Association.

John Carl Haynie: John is a Business major minoring in Journalism. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Assistant Sports Information Director. He has played on the football and golf team. He was an Oracle sports editor and staff member. John also coaches Sr. Babe Ruth Baseball.





Thelma June Haynie: June is a senior Home Economics major and a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She is President of HSU's Chapter of AHEA (Arkansas Home Economics Association) and Vice-President of State AHEA. June has also been secretary of Alpha Chi, secretary and treasurer of the Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of BSU.

Sharon House: Sharon is a senior business major and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She has also been involved in the Student Government Association, Student Activities Board, and Phi Beta Lambda.

Terence Cromer Jensen: Terry is a junior Accounting and pre-Pharmacy major and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. His activities include being a three-year letterman in cross country track, a two-year letterman in track, the Beau for Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, a member of the Biology Club, and a member of Demolay.



WHO'S WHO



Monica Lauren Johnson: Monica is a junior Home Economics major and a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Her other activities include church work, modeling a Vogue pattern and an original design for the 1976 Henderson State University style show, and a member of Gamma Beta Phi.



Debra Diane Jones: Debra is a junior Business Education major and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. She has held the offices of President and Corresponding Secretary of Alpha Sigma Alpha, a member of the HSU Panhellenic Council, and a sweetheart of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.



Martha Elizabeth Joyce: Marty is a Senior Biology major and a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Various other activities of Marty's are: The Biology Club, a member of Student Government Association, a member of the Society of Physics Students, a Representative to the Faculty Senate, on the HSU Human Relationships Board, a member of Beta Beta Beta and a past president. Marty also is involved in Alpha Chi and Gamma Beta Phi.

Vicki Alanna Kendrick: Vicki is a Senior Medical Technology major whose minor is in Speech. She holds a 4.00 average in her minor. She is in Pi Kappa Delta, Heart and Key, and on the HSU Debate Team. Vicki has received many high awards in her debate travels.

Linda Gail Lambert: Gail is a Junior Elementary Education major and is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. She has been President and Editor of Alpha Sigma Tau, President and second Vice-President of SNEA (Student National Education Association), a member of Heart and Key, and a member of the Student Government Association.





WHO'S WHO

Derri Gay Mahoney: Derri is a Senior Elementary Education major and a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Her grade point average is a perfect 4.00. She has been President of SNEA, the past President of Kappa Delta Pi, a member of the Student Government Association, a member of Alpha Chi, Secretary-Treasurer of the Resident Hall Association, and is active in church activities.



Lyna Kathryn Mann: Kathy is a Junior Home Economics major and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. Her activities include being active in Heart and Key, First Vice-President of the State's AHEA, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of Gamma Beta Phi.



Ricky Dale Minter: Ricky is a Senior Physical Education major and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. He is the current President of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a three year starter at defensive end for the Reddies, a member of Alpha Chi, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and he participated at NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) held at Henderson.

Sharon Ann Parker: Sharon is a Junior Business major and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda, a member of the Student Government Association, a member of the Student Activities Board, a member of the Pershing Rifles, and the Vice President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.



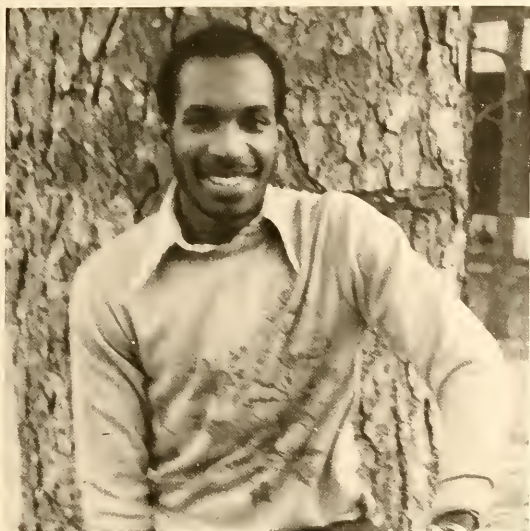
Mark Alan Pilcher: Mark is a Senior Management major and is a member of Phi Lambda Chi Fraternity. His other activities include the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a member of Gamma Beta Phi, on the HSU Reddies Football Squad, and he has participated in NAIA the past few years.



Deborah Diane Powell: Deborah is a Junior Home Economics major and a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She is the President of the HSU chapter of AHEA, the State Parliamentarian of AHEA, and she is a Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.



WHO'S WHO



Hosea Lynn Sanders: Hosea is a Junior Journalism and Oral Communications major and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He is presently co-editor of the Oracle, and has been the associate editor for the Oracle also. Hosea has been involved in the Student Government Association, a member of Gamma Beta Phi, a member of Alpha Chi, and a member of the Speech Communications Association. He was a TOP TEN FRESHMAN (1975-1976) and was voted BMOC.



Barbara Jean Scoggins: Barbara is a Senior Business major. She is active in CBS (Confederation of Black Students), presently secretary of Phi Beta Lambda, and a member of Gamma Beta Phi.



Robbie Lynn Smith: Robbie is a Senior Chemistry major and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. She has held the office of vice-president and treasurer of Alpha Sigma Alpha, a member of the Student Government Association, secretary of the American Chemical Society, and treasurer of Alpha Chi.



Debra Sue Stevenson: Debbie is a Senior Theatre major and a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She participated in the Coffee House, is the President of Theta Alpha Phi, and vice-president and treasurer of Alpha Chi. Debbie is very talented. She has been performing professionally for the past two years at Dogpatch U.S.A. and Silver Dollar City.



Kimberly Joanda Tucker: Kim is a Junior Psychology major and a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She served on Title IX Advisory Committee for Physical Education and Athletics, a two year letterman in Basketball, participated in intramural sports, a Little Sister of Phi Lambda Chi Fraternity and Sweetheart of Phi Lambda Chi Fraternity.



Mary Louise Vuillod: Mary is a Junior English major with a double minor in Library Science and German. She holds a 4.00 average in her two minors. Mary is the Secretary to the President of the Student Government Association, a member of the Student Government Association, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, and a member of Gamma Beta Phi. She also received Special Commendation for outstanding performance in the United States Army Library in Germany.



Daniel R. Wright: Danny is a Junior Chemistry major with a double minor in Math and History. His grade point average in History is 4.00. Danny is a member of the HSU Marching Band, HSU Symphonic Band, Principle Euphonium, HSU Jazz Band No. 2, HSU Ensemble Program, a member of Gamma Beta Phi, and T.U.B.A. International.

WHO'S WHO

Randall Hewitt
Major: Oral Communications
Classification: Junior
Hometown: Arkadelphia
Activities: Oracle Staff,
KSWH announcer,
Contributor to Star.



RANDALL



Suzi Murray
Major: Recreation
Classification: Senior
Hometown: Arkadelphia
Activities: NAIA Track Meet,
Varsity Swim Team —
Co-Captain, Reddie Ripples
— President, Recreation
Club, Band and Flag Line,
Heart and Key — President.

SUZIE

Hosea Sanders
Major: Journalism and Oral
Communication
Classification: Junior
Hometown: Arkadelphia
Activities: Alpha Phi Alpha
Fraternity, Alpha Chi, Gamma
Beta Phi, Confederation of
Black Students. Student
Government Association —
V.P. of Internal Affairs, Oracle
— Co-Editor, Who's Who,
Outstanding Freshman,
Dean's List, Honor Roll,
Superior and Excellents in
Speech and Radio
competition, Co-Anchor —
HSU Video News, KSWH
announcer.



HOSEA



Vicki Schlimgen
Major: Journalism
Classification: Junior
Hometown: Hot Springs
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta
Sorority — Assistant Pledge
Trainer, Corresponding
Secretary; Gamma Beta Phi
— Reporter, Masquers,
Oracle, Star Editor — two
years, KSWH announcer,
Title IX Steering Committee,
Student Government
Association, HSU Video
News Co-Ancor,
Superior-Excellents HSU
Speech Tourney, Public
Relations Reddie Report,
Anchor-Woman — HSU
News, All-American,
Medalist, and ACPA First
Place Yearbook.

VICKI

Mary Vuilloid
Major: English
Classification: Senior
Hometown: Natchez, Miss.
Activities: Student
Government Association,
Gamma Beta Phi, Sigma Tau
Delta, Deans List, Who's
Who.



MARY



Roger Vuilloid
Major: Marketing
Classification: Senior
Hometown:
Traben-Trarbach, Germany
Activities: Student
Government Association —
President, Phi Beta Lambda.

ROGER

Gerry Glasco
Major: Chemistry
Classification: Senior
Hometown: Arkansas City
Activities: Alpha Phi Alpha —
President, Who's Who,
Student Government
Association — V.P., External
Affairs, Chemistry Club,
Confederation of Black
Students, RHA, Intramurals.



GERRY



Sharon House
Major: General Business
Classification: Senior
Hometown: Malvern
Activities: Delta Sigma Theta,
Student Government
Association — Treasurer,
Student Activities Board —
Treasurer, Phi Beta Lambda,
Who's Who.

SHARON

Mike Meyers
Major: Accounting
Classification: Senior
Hometown: Arkadelphia
Activities: Baptist Student
Union, Heart and Key.



MIKE



Mary Ann Boley
Major: Elementary Education
Classification: Senior
Hometown: Clarendon
Activities: Homecoming
Queen, Delta Zeta — Vice
President, Phi Lambda Chi
Little Sister, Student
Government Association,
Alpha Chi — President, Top
Ten Freshmen, Who's Who,
Panhellenic Council —
Treasurer, Human Relations
Board, SNEA, ACEI.

MARY ANN

Fred Burnside
Major: Biology
Classification: Senior
Hometown: Arkadelphia
Activities: State and Local
Audubon Society, research
papers submitted to the
Arkansas Academy of
Sciences. Editor — Audubon
Newsletter.



FRED



Paula Renshaw
Major: Speech Pathology
Classification: Junior
Hometown: Hot Springs
Activities: Alpha Xi —
President, Pledge Trainer,
Heart and Key, Gamma Beta
Phi — Secretary, Student
Government Association,
Resident Hall Association,
Student Congress.

PAULA

Robert Strayhan
Major: Biology
Classification: Junior
Hometown: Lewisville
Activities: Gamma Beta Phi,
Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Beta,
Baptist Student Union.



ROBERT



Janet Cruse

Major: Music Education

Classification: Senior

Hometown: North Little Rock

Activities: Student

Government Association,

Outstanding Freshman,

Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi,

Gamma Beta Phi, Delta Zeta,

Delta Gamma, Who's Who,

HSU Marching and

Symphonic Band.

JANET

Marietta Waddell
Major: Dietetics
Classification: Senior
Hometown: Arkadelphia
Activities: Alpha Sigma Alpha
— Corresponding Secretary,
Vice-President, HSU Home
Economics Association,
Arkansas Home Economics
Association — Student
Section President, Alpha Chi,
Student Government
Association, Dean's List, 3rd
Runner Up — Miss HSU 1976.



MARIETTA



Mark Pilcher
Major: Management
Classification: Senior
Hometown: Little Rock
Activities: Gamma Beta Phi,
Phi Lambda Chi, Fellowship
of Christian Athletes, HSU
Football, Who's Who, All-AIC,
Coaches Award.

MARK

FACE TO FACE or Who is Who??







. . . Looking at People

UNDER CLASS- MEN



Looking at the novelty cards in HSU's bookstore, is Colette Stapp, a freshman from Dierks, and below is Wayne Strong, a freshman from Hazen, dancing a record hop in Smith Hall lounge.





The class of 1980 officers are (left to right) Rickie G. Fleming, Shana Pickett, Margaret Evans and Sylvia Sterling.

Rickie G. Fleming of Arlington, Virginia was elected president in the Class of 1980 elections, which were held November 18.

Shana Pickett of Blytheville was named vice-president; Margaret Evans, secretary treasurer and Sylvia Sterling, sergeant-at-arms.

The tradition of electing class officers ended about five years ago.

According to Dr. William Shelton, Dean for Student Development, the purpose of reinstating the elections was to establish identity and a voice for the class as well as for alumni purposes.

Shelton said there was a good turn out at the elections and those elected represented "fine student leadership."

Class of 1980 elects their officers

"Frosh"



John Aitken *West Helena*
Cathy Allen *Texarkana*
Jeanie Anderson *Arkadelphia*
Mary Archer *Nashville*

Jerry Ayers *Horatio*
Cleveland Bailey *El Dorado*
Jane Bailey *Malvern*
Sue Bailey *Malvern*

Toni Baird *Sherwood*
Jo A. Baker *McGehee*
Patricia Banks *Ogden*
Molly Barkman *Alpine*



Carole Bates *Malvern*
Suzanna Beaumont *Little Rock*
Brenda Beaver *Forrest City*
Mitzi Beitz *Mabelvale*



Renee Bell *Gurdon*
Stacy Blacknall *Arkadelphia*
Bill Bloomfield *Arkadelphia*
Gwen Bohannon *Forrest City*



David Bounds *Bearden*
Deborah Brown *Little Rock*
John Brown *Fordyce*
Joyce Brown *Pine Bluff*



Regina Brown *New Port*
Reginald Bryant *Arkadelphia*
Deseree Bunn *Gurdon*
Deborah Burton *Prescott*



Mary Bush *Little Rock*
Carole Byers *Texarkana*
Mike Cain *Bearden*
Richard Callaway *Arkadelphia*



Heroyline Calloway *Eudora*
Gail Campbell *Prescott*
Tommy Campbell *Murfreesboro*
Betty Cannon *Cotton Plant*



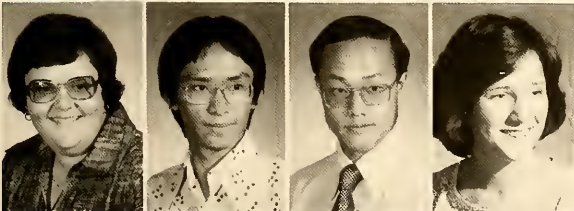


Surrey Tobin and Cindy Fite find time to sit and talk during RHA Spook Day.

"Frosh"



Jerry Carter *N. Little Rock*
Ray Casteel *Hot Springs*
Debbie Castleberry *Fordyce*
Gerald Castleberry *Sparkman*



Rebecca Castleberry
Fordyce
Alfred Chan *Hong Kong, China*
Po Chan *Hong Kong, China*
Martha Chandler *Texarkana*



Sharon Cheathem *Washington*
Alicia Clark *Texarkana*
Judy Clark *Hope*
Beulah Cornelius *Texarkana*



Ted Egleston and Debbie Stevenson,
in a scene from the *Rimers of Eldritch*.

Donna Cornish *Murfreesboro*
Garry Cox *Nashville*
Darlene Cunningham *Roe*
Terrie Daniel *Malvern*
Romonía Daniels *Clarendon*



Lewis Delavan *Arkadelphia*
Cathy Dingler *Donaldson*
Debi Doddridge *Malvern*
Debbie Douglas *Camden*
Kara Drain *Malvern*



Ted has energy! to Burn

by Loretta Go

One would think that someone who spent his summer fighting fires, snakes, wasps, and hornets wouldn't have any stamina left to tackle college and the extracurricular activities that come along with it.

But for the energetic Ted Egleson, a freshman from Glenwood, the opposite is true. Ted came to Henderson this fall straight out of the Ouachita National Forest, where he spent his summer as a forest fire fighter for the U. S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service, trying to make money to pay his way through college.

Once he got here, he did not let his energy go to waste. Unlike many freshmen who tend to unpack their suitcases and gripe about how there is "never anything to do," Ted got himself involved in an Oral Communication major (he hopes maybe someday to go into broadcasting) by successfully trying out for a part in "The Rimers of Eldritch," a production which took up

most of his time in the fall. In addition, Ted is an announcer for the campus radio station and also managed to find time to pledge Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

"If you're going to have fun," Ted believes, "you're going to have to get out and do it yourself!"

As a fire fighter, Ted and his colleagues encountered about seven fires over the period of time he worked. When he wasn't on standby duty looking out for fires, he was involved in "timber stand improvement," a process which called for the worker to go into a designated section of the forest that needed improving. There, the best trees were reserved and injured or unacceptable trees were eliminated, thereby allowing more sunlight to come through and improve growing conditions.

While in the forest, Ted often found himself meeting rattlesnakes, water moccasins, copperheads, wasps, and hornets, among other things. Normally this would be enough to scare someone off, but at one time Ted even seriously considered a career in forestry.

With time, however, the desire wore off and Ted wanted to turn to his first love — aviation. He had planned to enter an aeronautics school this fall, but decided to come to Henderson "out of curiosity."

It doesn't appear that Ted is having very much trouble adjusting to his choice, as his curiosity is paying off by allowing him to become involved, meet people, and make plenty of friends.

Ted may not choose a speech career either, but he's pleased with the experience he's getting and the fun he's having while acting, announcing, as well as fire fighting and flying. What's next? Why, of course, smoke jumping - a job which Ted hopes to land this summer!

"Frosh"



Dorothy Duncan Arkadelphia
Stephanie Dunnivant Little
Rock
Jackie Eaves Texarkana
Ted Egleson Glenwood
John Ellis Murfreesboro

Debbie Ethridge Malvern
Darlene Farris Wabbaseka
Renee Fears De Queen
Valarie Ferguson N. Little
Rock
Cynthia Fite Manning

Maurie Franklin Arkadelphia
Margaret Freeman Hot
Springs
Raymond Furlow Camden
Jovona Ganey Eudora
Susan Gates Lonoke

Wilma Gatlin *Gurdon*
 Glenda Gilbert *Monticello*
 Sonya Gilbert *Dierks*
 Wendy Gilbert *Marion*
 Shelia Gillette *Arkadelphia*



Linda Gilyard *Earle*
 Alan Gober *Malvern*
 Lana Gore *Forrest City*
 Cheryl Grantham *Little Rock*
 Yvonne Green *Hope*



Rodney Greene *Camden*
 Janis Haley *England*
 Freda Hall *Hot Springs*
 Gloria Haney *Hope*
 Rennee Hardage *Bismarck*



"Frosh"

"The slang kills me"

by Elaine McClure



Yeva Harris *Arkadelphia*
 Tommy Hazelwood *Carlisle*
 Kenneth L. Henderson
Ashdown
 Diana L. Henson *Bismarck*
 Marianne Henson *Sheridan*

Carolyn Hobbs *Marianna*
 Michelle Holden *Lexa*
 Rebecca Hortiguela *Mexico*
City, Mexico
 Elizabeth A. Hudgins
Glenwood
 Karen Hughes *Donaldson*

Dale Hurley *Malvern*
 Georganna Hutchens
Waldron
 Donna Hutcherson
Arkadelphia
 Paul R. Hutchins *Marked Tree*
 Ann Inman *Arkadelphia*

"Frosh"

Rebeca Hortiguela, or Becky as we call her, is an exchange student from Mexico City. She recieved a scholarship from the Arkansas Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority, a group which offers a scholarship every year to a young woman from South of the border. The generous scholarship includes air-travel, tuition, and room and board expenses during two semester periods.

In return, Rebeca has to give lectures about her country in different locations of the state. Of course, she also carries a full acadarship schedule each semester.

Rebeca is a graduate student of a

Business School in Mexico, and she speaks Spanish, English and French fluently. One of her plans for the future is to work and study as many languages as possible.

The first big shock Rebeca encountered when she first came to HSU was the slang, which really caused her a problem.

"The slang kills me," she said.

Rebeca was experiencing a problem that faces many other Foreign Students, who spent much time learning standard English and then come to America only to find that the people are speaking another language, slang! Rebeca suggests that someone should have a

prepared list of slang expressions made especially for Foreign students. Such a list would cut down on the time it takes to learn slang.

Becky's hobbies include photography, walking, and flying. Shè says she is restless and curious and she loves to travel. She is interested in meeting people and finding out their way of thinking and learning about their culture.

"The people at Henderson are friendly and sincere," she said, "and they are always ready to give you a hand." She considers these characteristics a very important and powerful tool for a good friendship.

**To be or
not to be,
that is
not the
question
for Tom.**



"Frosh"

Patricia Jackson *Hot Springs*
Victor Jackson *Sugar Lant,*
Tex.
Willie Jackson *Lexa*
JoAnn James *Dumas*
Richard James *Hot Springs*



April Jefferies *Clarendon*
Irene Jefferies *Rogers*
Carol Johnson *Alexander*
Craig Johnson *Wilmot*
Jana Johnson *Benton*



Leroy Johnson *West Helena*
Janice Jones *El Dorado*
Norma Jones *Arkadelphia*
Trina Jones *Glenwood*
Ronnie Keener *Ogden*

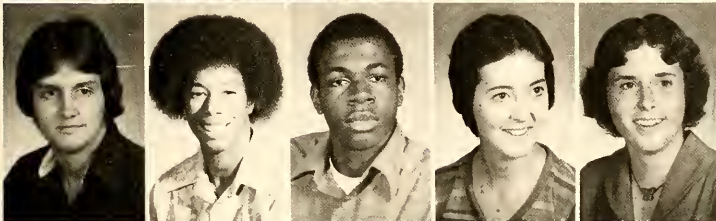




Judy Kell *Berryville*
 Ronald Kennedy
Murfreesboro
 Eva King *Forrest City*
 Teresa Lamm *Arkadelphia*
 Gaynell King *Eudora*



Lillie Lee *Eudora*
 Tammy Leverett *Haratio*
 Phyllis Lockhart *Camden*
 Debrah A. Martin *Clarendon*
 Teresa Lunsford *Rison*



John Martin *Paragould*
 Leroy Martin *Lewisville*
 Eric Mays *Hope*
 Kathy McCall *Bearden*
 Machelie McCallie *Kimball,*
S. Dakota

"Frosh"

by Teresa Lunsford

Does show business beckon? That seems a very likely question to ask Tom Nichols, a freshman voice major from Hot Springs.

Tom leads a very interesting life. For the past two years Tom and Jill Howard, another voice major, have had a singing group called "The Popularities", which perform mainly in the Hot Springs area. They first formed on February 13, 1975. Tom has been singing now semi-professionally for two years, and he loves it!

After finishing college he wants to teach or go professional. He feels that he has the "emotions" and the "vibes" to become a singer. To put it in Tom's words, "I feel that before you can become a good singer you must have feeling, because without feeling music, it can't become an art and it *is* an art. When you sing you should create something that lives and breathes." He also feels that a good singer and performer is one who never completely overcomes his nervousness.

To watch Tom is to watch energy. He's always moving and labels himself "hyper." He also enjoys dancing, water skiing, and tennis in addition to any type of music, but his favorite hobby is girls. He is very moody and temperamental and he says the reason for his being this way is that he's a music major. Put this all together and you have a brown haired and brown eyed bomb shell!!!

Why did Tom choose Henderson? He says he had heard that the teachers were great and that HSU had a fantastic music department. Tom readily affirms these rumors and that HSU has an outstanding faculty. He says, "The teachers are eager to help if you don't understand, and they'll take out time to do so."

Could this freshman voice major someday become another Tony Orlando? Who knows? Keep a close watch - you never can tell what will happen!!



George Sparks

Ronald McClellan *Emmet*
Elaine McClure *Conway*
Cindy McCoy *Haratio*
Becky Miller *Little Rock*
Linda Miller *Bismarck*



Dwight Mitchell *N. Little Rock*
Jeanne Mitchell *Arkadelphia*
Natalie Mizenko *Hot Springs*
Becky Montgomery *Malvern*
Darlene Moore *Texarkana*



Shirley Moore *Camden*
Beverly Nash *Texarkana*
Lillie Nelson *Arkadelphia*
Vivian Nelson *Clarendon*
Wunda Nelson *Clarendon*



Tommy Nichols *Hot Springs*
Patricia Owens *Haratio*
Wanda Owens *Clarendon*
Ann Palmer *Umpire*
Danna Parker *Little Rock*



by Hosea Sanders

Sparks!

george

sparks?

Leadership, confidence, and maturity . . . Over the years, football coaches have come to pinpoint those as characteristics most desirable in a successful college quarterback.

As the traditional gridiron field general, the quarterback is expected to take charge decisively and to instinctively demonstrate level-headed judgement.

The Reddies found those qualities in a somewhat unusual place this season, in the person of George Sparks.

The uniqueness doesn't lie in Sparks "smallish" size 6-0, 170 lb. (Terry Blaylock was small for a quarterback), nor is it unusual to have a "cool, calm and collected" signal caller on the field (Henderson

is known for them.)

The fact is, the thing that makes Sparks different from most quarterbacks in recent Reddie history is his age. He is a freshman.

The Port Arthur, Texas native came to Henderson after receiving truckloads of honors in high school.

Sparks' impressive scrambling and passing ability surfaced in the junior varsity contest and he was soon given the offensive reigns of the twice NAIA national runner-up squad.

How did he do?

The final football statistics from

the Arkansas Intercollegiate Confer — showed Sparks fourth in passing with 93 attempts, 40 completions for three touchdowns and a total of 560 yards.

His 77 yards rushing placed him in the league's top ten offensive performers with 637 total yards.

This is pretty good for a freshman; huh?

George Sparks — get used to the name; you'll be hearing it for a while.



Beverly Parsons Fordyce
James Peaster Little Rock
Melvin Peel Rogers
Sheila Phillips Traskwood
Shana Pickett Slytheville

Janice Pierce Malvern
Brigitte Pineay Arkadelphia
Debbie Pinkerton New Hope
Dianne Polk Chatfield
Janet Pharr Leola

LuRuth Price Warren
Marianne Price Wickes
Ann Primm Camden
Donna Pryor Camden
Donald Randle Taylor

Steve Rankin Little Rock
Vanessa Reed Springfield
Angela Rhoads Malvern
Andrea Rhodes Dierks
Winifred Rhodes Camden



HSU freshmen find time to relax as shown by Henry Wilson, Reginald Bryant, and Dennis Allen, **top left**. In the center Louis Pike, senior, and Dennis Allen, **top left**. In the center Louis Pike, senior, chats with Tammy Hill, freshman.

"Frosh"

Virginia Riggan Marion
Lona Robbins Amity
Rita Roe Okolona
Tommy Rosamond Hot
Spirings
Patti Roth Stuttgart
Sandra Ryan Lockesburg



Judy Sandage Donaldson
Pamela Scott Camden
Sheila Sheffield Washington
William Sheffield Mt. Ida
Cathy Shelby Bearden
Wayne Simpson Sheridan



Anton Smith Camden
Brian Smith El Dorado
Crystal Smith Carthage
Marilyn Smith Fort Smith
Carol Spicer Mineral Springs
Anne Spraggins Warren



Colette Stapp Dierks
Jimmy Stell Bearden
Sylvia Sterling Camden
Barbara Stitt Arkadelphia
Wayne Strong Hazen
Jerry Stuart Columbus





John Tidwell, **top right** and Rebecca Biggs, **bottom right** are also freshmen.

"Everyone should be a freshmen at least once in their life; it gives them a chance to start over and look at things in a new and better perspective"

Elaine McClure

"Frosh"

Jimmy Suggs *Horatio*
Janice Summage *Clarendon*
Terri Tankersley *Bismarck*
Diane Thomasson
Murfreesboro
John Tidwell *Fordyce*



Darrell Tubbsville *Malvern*
Judy Turner *New Hope*
Robert Waite *Pearcy*
Tammy Walters *De Queen*
Debra Ward *Malvern*



Timmy Washington *Texarkana*
Sandra Watkins *Camden*
Bettie Wheatley *Gillett*
Alisa White *Pine Bluff*
Delores White *Forrest City*



Myra White *Kirby*
Randy White *Texarkana*
Eloise Williams *Moro*
Rodney Williams *Bearden*
Walter Williams *Marianna*



Mildred Williamson *Horatio*
Almeda Wilson *Pine Bluff*
Renita Wimberly *Pine Bluff*
Malvin Wyatt *Hope*
Steve Yancey *Malvern*





Life is not all fun and games for a Sophomore, so what is it like? Maybe the next pages in the Sophomore section can tell you.



On the right, Sophomore Wanda Moore imitates the Fonze while her audience Irma and Patricia looks on.

Below and on the next page, the crowd watches a basketball game with mixed emotions.





“Sophs”



Loretta Alexander — McGehee
 Paula Anderson — Hope
 Roger Bates — Mena
 Ken Banks — Warren
 Wesley Berlin — Siloam Springs



Carolyn Biddle — Stamps
 Delores Biddle — Buckner
 Marilyn Black — Black Springs
 Jimmy Bland — Siloam Springs
 Teresa Bledsoe — Camden



Donna Boren — Searcy
 Renee Bradford — Camden
 Harry Brandon — Thornton
 Jimmy Briggs — Waldo
 Anthony Brown — Baldwin



Debra Brown — Dumas
 Lynn Bryant — Arkadelphia
 Diana Burbank — Benton
 Danny Burns — Gillham
 Verlyn Burris — Ogden

What's going down at HSU (besides rain?)

"Sophs"

Linda Bush — Little Rock
Verna Butler — Camden
Elizabeth Caple — Malvern
Joy Carpenter — De Queen
Lucy Carter — Prescott
Karen Cash — Arkadelphia
Lisa Chandler — Dierks



Louann Chandler — N. Little Rock
Joe Childers — Arkadelphia
Ed Clements — Malvern
Melinda Clifton — Pine Bluff
Deneise Cobb — Texarkana
Steve Colbert — Beebe
Sheryl Colclough — Little Rock



Cheryl Cole — Hensley
Mike Cole — Rogers
Carrie Coley — Little Rock
Debra Collier — Little Rock
Rose Cook — Okolona
Sandra Cotton — Malvern
Johnice Cox — Holly Grove



Donna Craft — Arkadelphia
Theresa Crossett — Sheridan
Breatha Cummings — Texarkana
Anne Cunningham — Arkadelphia
Tommy Curry — Arkadelphia
Connie Davidson — N. Little Rock
Clyde Delmar — Arkadelphia



Some people seem to make better of a "rain situation" than others. Many students go to their classes, while others skip. Some make use of their time, while others waste their time complaining, saying there is nothing to do at HSU.

Such a complaint indicates that a lot of students are not aware of what's going on at Henderson. This unawareness is due to unconcern and ignorance. But whether it is raining or not, the everyday compus life is still going on and there is something to do at HSU.

Throughout the school year there is much to keep students busy. Usually a game of some sort

is available. If there's not a seasonal football or basketball game going on, students may participate in or simply watch various intramural sports.

For the students who like sharing with others, there are activities at BSU. RHA is usually sponsoring a movie or a special program to relieve boredom. The Greeks have pledge periods during the beginning of each semester and their pledging activities are sometimes interesting and funny to watch. The Black Greeks frequently sponsor dances in the Day Armory or at Smith Hall Lounge.

For sports-minded people, who like exercizing and conditioning their bodies, Wells Gymnasium is open at various times throughout the week, and the tennis courts

are also available to tennis buffs. Excitement abounds at the weekly Pep Rally in the Day Armory each Thursday. The Student Union is open for students to get together and chat with their friends or whatever, Monday through Saturday noon.

If none of these activities prove interesting, the guys may try "girl watching" in Smith Hall, girls on the other hand may stand on the side line and watch the athletic guys practice in the evenings after classes.

Besides the visible activities around campus, there are other interesting "happenings" going on behind closed doors, like private parties and other kind of parties, or so the loud noises indicate. But it is said that one would have to be more than an HSU student to get in on that piece of the action.

What's "going down" at HSU besides rain? Everything! Now all one has to do is "get down," get involved, and get into it.



Roberta Dickey — Camden
 Terri Ditmore — Springdale
 Sheryl Dressel — Sheridan
 Darla Dugan — Mena
 Gary Duvall — Marianna



Linda Embry — Atkins
 Cathy Faison — El Dorado
 Paul Faulkner — New Hope
 Rickey Flemmons — Prescott
 Becky Fribourgh — Little Rock



Gladys Furlow — Camden
 Mary Furlow — Camden
 Jake Gadson — Tarpon Springs, Fl.
 Karen Garland — Arkadelphia
 Carolyn Garner — Arkadelphia



SPOOKS PUT UP A “FITE”

Dana Green, (far left) displays ROTC leadership by helping a friend. Below Diane Oliver and Brenda Jo Wells try to put Cindy Fite in the jailhouse sponsored by Smith Hall on Spook Day.



Greg Gasaway — *Dumas*
Dorine Gatewood — *Lanoke*



Cindy Ghent — *Camden*
Carolyn Gideon — *Hot Springs*



Angie Giles — *Sparkman*
Carolyn Giles — *McGehee*



Vickie Gillette — *Arkadelphia*
Alvin Givens — *Little Rock*



Rosemary Givens — *Sparkman*
Becky Glass — *Prescott*



Shirley Glass — *Dumas*
Becky Goins — *Redfield*



Herman Grayer — *Altheimer*
Jim Green — *Malvern*



Terry Green — *Malvern*
Roderick Greene — *Camden*
Jim Gregory — *Benton*
Sarah Guthrie — *Amity*



Sandra Hall — *Helena*
Anita Hamilton — *Nashville*
Romie Hamilton — *Marianna*
Twyla Hardman — *Arkadelphia*



There is more to being a
SOPHOMORE
 than being one step ahead...



When a student becomes a sophomore he feels more advanced, he is more serious about finishing school, and he is supposedly, a little more mature.

Although the sophomore year is sometimes said to be easier than the freshman year, it is still a hectic time for most students. It is the final year of general college and the time when most students feel they must be sure of their major. It is not surprising that much switching around goes on as each sophomore tries to figure out what he'd like to be someday.

"Sophs"



Etta Harris — *Mountain Pine*
Gregory Harris — *Arkadelphia*
Larry Harris — *Hope*
Patti Harris — *Jessieville*
Gary Harrison — *Camden*



Dan Harshfield — *Little Rock*
Emily Hartsfield — *N. Little Rock*
Earnestine Hatley — *Beirne*
Lisa Herring — *Manning*
Valaree Hesse — *Arkadelphia*



Deloris Hicks — *Hughes*
Terry Hicks — *Tarpon Springs, Fl.*
Arthur Holiman — *Benton*
Ruthie Hudson — *Hensley*
Pearlie Hunter — *Dumas*



Lisa Inzer — *Camden*
Gwena Irons — *Story*
Mae Jackson — *Dumas*
Wanda Jackson — *Little Rock*
Stephanie Jameson — *Jacksonville*

LaRaine Johnson — Helena
 Toni Johnson — Warren
 Cynthia H. Jones — Camden
 Joslyn Jones — N. Little Rock
 Penny Jones — Hot Springs



Rosalind Jones — Little Rock
 Sharon Jones — Texarkana
 Vicki Jordan — Little Rock
 Brenda Keith — Bismarck
 Janie Kirby — Dierks



Debra Kitchens — Dierks
 Jane Knox — Arkadelphia
 Vanessa Lance — Murfreesboro
 David Laubach — N. Little Rock
 Iretha Leake — Chidester



Diana Lee — Little Rock
 Jimmy Lester — Camden
 James Logan — Arkadelphia
 Rita Lott — Hot Springs
 Robbin Louis — Warren



Almaria Lucas — Forrest City
 Kathy Manning — Little Rock
 Robert Maracle — Leola
 Angela Mason — Little Rock
 Letish Mauldin — Hope



Scott Mauldin — Gurdon
 Carolyn McClain — Gurdon
 Brenda McClard — Bismarck
 Patti McDonald — Little Rock
 Melissa McEwen — Little Rock



Richard McNabb — Delight
 Russ Melton — Leola
 Sadie Merrick — McCaskill
 John Miles — Arkadelphia
 Michelle Minor — Grannis





Kenny Porter (K. P.) in the center, plays in the Pub with his father, Art Porter, and his bandsmen.

K.P.'s Love of music, is his love of life

by Hosea Sanders.

For at least one Henderson student, music is more than a way of life . . . it is life.

Sophomore Kenny Porter of Little Rock has been exposed to musical activity for just about as long as he can remember, most of it coming from his famous father, Art Porter of the well-known Art Porter Trio.

Kenny says some of his most vivid memories are of sitting around with his family of six with each person playing a different instrument.

"My sister used to play piano, my younger brother drums, my other brother sax and me a little keyboard. Then we would all switch," he said.

The 19-year-old graduate of Central High School says travelling around with the trio of jazz, rock and soul musicians can be hectic but he learns a little from every stop the group makes.

The trio usually consists of Kenny, a brother, and their father; but its makeup varies widely and is sometimes known as the Art Porter Sextet. The group plays such diversified engagements as weddings, country clubs and banquets. It also appears regularly on Arkansas Educational Television Network's *Minor Key*, a weekly variety-type program which the Senior Porter produces.

Kenny, who plays bass and lead guitar, drums and harmonica says

he was drawn to Henderson by what he calls "the best music department in the state," a department in which he has become actively involved since coming here. Porter is a percussionist in the Reddies Marching band as well as the rock band.

Kenny plans to become a professional musician moving around "jamming with different groups" as a studio musician. He might even teach for a year.

With his expansive background and musical training Kenny Porter is, indeed, a young man with a "message in his music."

Brenda Mixon — *Texarkana*
 Carmelia Moore — *Marianna*
 Gwen Moore — *Camden*
 Jana Moore — *Arkadelphia*
 Susan Moore — *Glennwood*



Van Moorehouse — *Lexa*
 Donnamarie Mosley — *Blytheville*
 Debbie Muse — *New Hope*
 Vera Nelson — *Arkadelphia*
 Margie Newborn — *Arkadelphia*



Melba Newsome — *Marvell*
 Christopher Newton — *Curtis*
 Evelyn Newton — *Hope*
 Vicky Nix — *Sparkman*
 Diane Oliver — *Fordyce*



“You can’t miss something you’ve never had”

by E. McClure and Leonard Colvin

George Hunt is one of the most interesting and amazing persons on campus. An opportunity to sit down and talk with him proves this to be true. George can do things that most people in his situation would never think of doing, for he was born without any arms as a result of his mother contracting German measles during her pregnancy.

His being armless doesn't bother George or his fellow students.

Neither does it stop him from living or seeking the goals in life he thinks are worthwhile, such as

attending college.

George is a 21-year old sophomore sociology major from Marianna.

“I have lots of friends who help me to do things that are virtually impossible to do, such as feeding and dressing. But I can do things like taking notes and opening doors with my right foot.”

“You can't miss something you have never had,” is George's response to the question, “How do you feel about not having any arms?”

George feels that the life of a



Vickie Parrott — *New Edinburg*
Mark Parsons — *Blevins*
Ann Pate — *New Hope*
Pamela Paul — *McCaskill*
Paula Pennington — *Manning*

Rickey Penny — *Arkadelphia*
Keith Phillips — *Hope*
Larry Pittman — *New Port*
Susan Plegge — *Little Rock*
Barbara Porchia — *Camden*

Lurene Pryor — *Nashville*
Myra Rabun — *Pine Bluff*
Delania Ramos — *Lonsdale*
Patti Ratcliff — *Malvern*
Regina Ray — *Daisy*

“Sophs”

handicapped person can sometimes become very complicated as a result of people who constantly say and do the wrong things.

“They are always feeling pity for us,” George says. “Pity is something we don’t need. What we do need is a chance to live on an equal basis with everyone else.”

George has a number of hobbies. One of the most interesting is playing the piano with his feet. He is also known for his singing and dancing. George is considered by some, to be a good dancer, and he is not shy about demonstrating his abilities. Whenever there is a disco hop on campus, George will probably be there.

“I love to dance and sing, because I like to let my feelings go. Especially when the music is good.”



George Hunt, on the far right is dancing at a record hop sponsored by the AKA’s in the Day Armory.

Second time around for **DIANE OLIVER**

Rhonda Ray — *Arkadelphia*
Steve Ray — *Marked Tree*
Rockie Reddin — *Hampton*
Jackie Redmond — *Chicago, Ill.*
Suzanne Reynolds — *Texarkana*

Robin Robertson — *Hope*
Dennis Robinson — *Holly Grove*
Kelly Rodgers — *Little Rock*
Karen Ross — *Helena*
Sandra Roston — *W. Helena*

Lisa Rudolph — *Arkadelphia*
Ricky Satterwhite — *Stamps*
Cherrie Scoggins — *Hope*
Sharon Scott — *Arkadelphia*
Laura Shinn — *Malvern*





Debby Shropshire — Agnos
Valery Simmons — Fountain Hill
Nancy Simpson — Hot Springs
Barbara Smith — Arkadelphia
Dudley Smith — N. Little Rock

Evelyn Smith — Marvell
Pam Smith — Hot Springs
Patti Smith — DeQueen
Rebecca Smith — Camden
Ronnie Smith — Arkadelphia

Susan Smith — North Little Rock
Ruth Sommerkorn — Oden
Tony Spearman — Prescott
Robin Speir — Benton
Horace Springer — Little Rock

“Sophs”

by Teresa Lunsford

Diane Oliver, a sophomore Elementary Education major specializing in social studies and special education, comes from Fordyce, Arkansas. This is her second time around at Henderson.

Even though Diane attended college here in 1971-1972 this is her first year at HSU. The reason is that when she was here before, it was known as HSC.

During her long absence she found many ways of occupying her time. She held many interesting jobs. Her favorite was working at the Town and Country Restaurant in West Salem, Wisconsin. Here

she met a variety of people of different nationalities.

This last summer Diane returned once more to Arkansas, to college, and to her “studies”!! When asked how she felt about returning to college she calmly replied, “It’s rough, but I feel that after graduation it’ll all be worthwhile!”

One may say to himself, “Wow! Four and a half years are a long time to be out and then decide to come back.” Actually, to Diane it seemed the logical thing to do. She decided that she’d seen many places, people, and things, and now she’d go after her degree. Obtaining a degree has become

her first objective. After graduating from HSU, Diane plans to go back north to continue her studies, and to get a Master’s degree.

Diane comes from a traveling family. Her father was in the Navy for many years, traveling and living in various states for various lengths of time with his family. The love for traveling is in her blood; therefore, as soon as she graduates, Diane will be off again from Arkansas to who knows where!

Dirty Hearts!

by Elaine McClure

On the way to the mailbox, to the Pub or just passing through the middle of the Student Union, a passer-by must notice groups of students getting excited over a card game. And then he might ask,

"What is that game?" For everyone's information, the name of the game is "DIRTY HEARTS".

The game has been played for many years but perhaps with not as much intensity. Playing the game requires the ability to think constantly of ways to stay in the game. Because this game is

usually played for a long period of time, it is said to be the reason why more than a few students have "flunked out" of school. Never the less, it takes an alert mind to play the game.

To some people, playing "Dirty Hearts" is just a way of passing time. And some students just play "for the hell of it", as one guy put it. Others also ask "What is it that gets the people jumping, hollering, and using all kinds of foul language?" That animation really makes onlookers curious about the game.

It seems that the answer comes after learning to play the game oneself; so if you are curious about "Dirty Hearts", you will just have to sit down and learn to play the game yourself.

"Sophs"

Michael Stafford — *Gurdon*
Rebecca Stanley — *Mt. Ida*
Brenda Stephens — *Arkadelphia*



Denise Stow — *Texarkana*
Mary Styles — *Benton*
Janet Sutton — *Malvern*



Neal Sutton — *Malvern*
Donnie Tank — *McGehee*
Bobby Tate — *Moro*

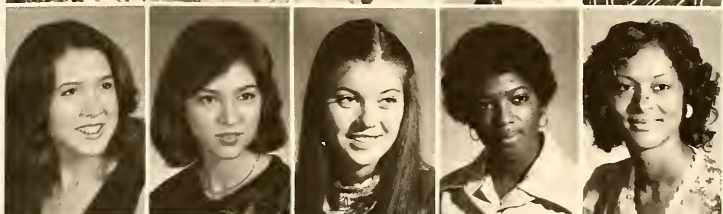




Gloria Tate — Arkadelphia
Sharon Tatum — Little Rock
Rose Taylor — Rison
Reginald Terry — Arkadelphia
Kenneth Thomas — Mineral Springs



David Thomasson — Murfreesboro
Valerie Toombs — Little Rock
Faye Turner — Arkadelphia
Eugene Tyree — Hope
Jean Wade — Sweet Home



Gina Wafer — Hot Springs
Lisa Wafer — Hot Springs
Betsey Walker — Ashdown
Kathy Walker — Chidester
Mary A. Walker — Camden



Pam Walker — Lonoke
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Cindy Ward — Camden
Irma Ward — Dumas
Linda Ward — Dierks



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Nancy Wheeler — Mt. Ida
Pat Whisenhunt — DeQueen
Bridget White — Pine Bluff



Phyllis White — Little Rock
Stanley White — Kirby
Ernest Williams — Marianna
Cathy Wilson — Blevins
Linda Wilson — Donaldson



Viveca Wilson — Little Rock
Joyce Wise — Lewisville
Barry Wright — Murfreesboro
Cassandra Wyrick — Mabelvale
Carolyn Young — Forrest City





Warner Henderson, (upper left), answers the phone at Smith Hall. Joyce Rose, and Marcia Wert (lower left, sit idly in Smith Hall waiting for the start of an AKA dance. Jean Ray, (upper right), models a dress that she made for Home Ec. class. Marietta Waddell, (lower right), president of the Arkansas Home Economics Association and member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, waits to call to order a meeting of Henderson's Home Ec. majors.

JUNIORS

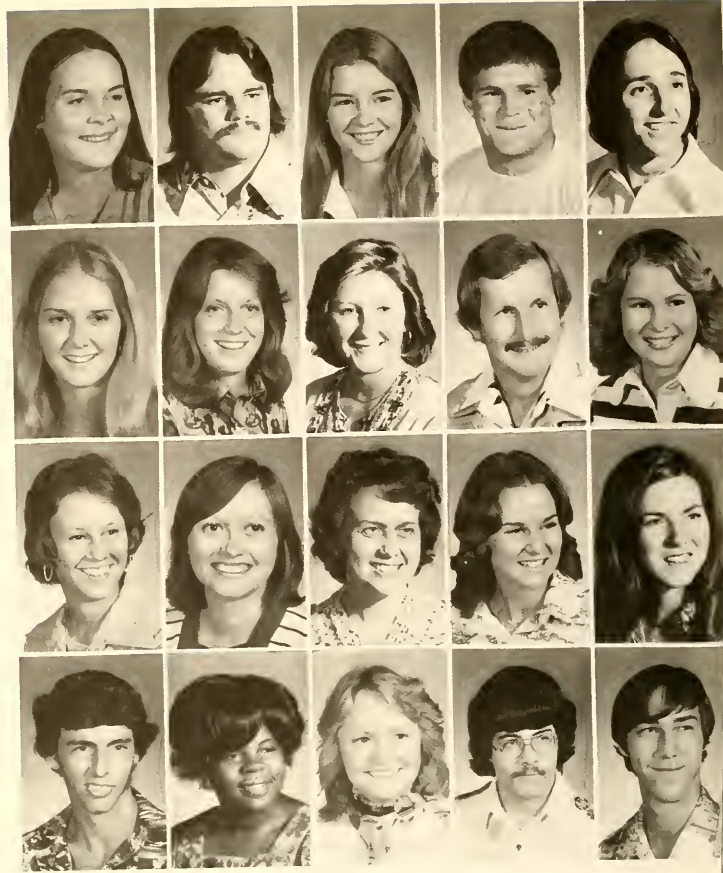


Melissa Abbott — Grady
 Joey Admas — England
 Lana Adams — Fouke
 David Amerson — Pine Bluff
 Danny Andrews — Malvern

Janet Armour — El Dorado
 Kaye Armour — El Dorado
 Sandra Barentine — Glenwood
 Ray Bates — Sparkman
 Sheila Bates — Hot Springs

Helene Battle — Malvern
 Norma Bean — Hot Springs
 Charlotte M. Becker — Percy
 Jane Beitz — Mabelville
 Barbara Beth — Nashville

Ronald Blair — Lavaca
 Betty Bluford — El Dorado
 Mary A. Boley — Clarendon
 Kermit Borchert — Stuttgart
 Phillip Bowden — Texarkana, Tex.



michelle: RA & CBS president!

When Michelle LaDon Dean decided to get involved, she really got her a handful. Besides carrying nineteen hours, Michelle is the president of CBS (Confederation of Black Students) and is also the first female to head this organization. Also, during the first semester, she was the only resident assistant on fifth floor which houses nearly fifty residents. She is also a member of the Sigma Shadow Society, a social organization of interested women.

Michelle, a 20 year old junior Sociology major from Helena, is a very sensitive, serious and outgoing person.

"I want to help the Blacks get what's due to them. I don't want to see them get messed over," She

said strongly in her soft, precise voice. "I would like them to know about this school and how it operates." Michelle hopes to accomplish this as CBS president.

Michelle spends part of her time in class and part of it listening to the girls on fifth floor hollering and complaining. But she enjoys chatting with them when she is not studying or when she is not busy making plans for various CBS activities.

It takes dedication and courage to hold the positions of fifth floor RA and CBS president, as well as maintain a 3.00 GPA. It also takes an intelligent, understanding person and Michelle certainly qualifies.

by Elaine McClure

Michelle lends a kind ear to one of her friends.



SCHLIMGEN

TOPS IN '76



Vicki Jo Schlimgen broke the old trend and started a new tradition in the ACPA. (Arkansas College Publications Association). For the last two decades Harding has won the award for best yearbook in the state, but this year the STAR gathered in almost every award a college yearbook can have.

In October of 1976 the annual meeting of the ACPA was held at Conway, Arkansas. The STAR walked away with top awards in copy, content, and coverage. These were all tied with the Ouachitonian of Ouachita Baptist University. They also tied with OBU for second in display. The winning factor was in photography, in which the STAR placed second to Harding's first. The STAR received a total of 7,005 points in critiques, compared to OBU's 6,965 and Harding's 6,960.

Vicki received a two-foot high trophy and was also awarded with an All-American and Medalist rating.

by Teresa Lunsford



Teresa Brison — Marianna
Debra Brown — Gurdon
Robin Bruton — Little Rock
Reba Buck — Sheridan
Denny Burks — Benton



Dianne Burnett — Brinkley
Claudette Burtress — Okolona
Joey Butler — Nashville
Janeanne Caldwell — Malvern
Sharee Calhoun — Malvern



Carlene Caliste — Camden
Verlinda Campbell — Forrest City
Gloria C. Cannon — Cotton Plant
Bob Carlisle — Benton
Juanita Carter — Carthage

Cathie Cash — *Stuttgart*
 Toni Cates — *El Dorado*
 Eliza Chambers — *Marianna*
 Karen Chandler — *Little Rock*
 Althia Charles — *Gurdon*



Danny Charlton — *Omaha, Tex.*
 Demetria Clark — *N. Little Rock*
 Lottie Clay — *Arkadelphia*
 Theresa Clayborn — *Malvern*
 John Clingan — *Arkadelphia*



Phyllis Cockman — *Benton*
 Wayne Cole — *Lonoke*
 Della Cook — *Okolona*
 Evelyn Cooper — *Texarkana, Ar.*
 Steve Corn — *Donaldson*



The editor, "Rouse", has lots of fun sliding around on the slide.



Loretta Fryar, Diane Oliver, and Eddie Pearson help junior chemistry major, Philip Bowden, work on the R.H.A. float for homecoming.

"Juniors"



Lura Cox — Gurdon
Randy Cox — Lonoke
Dianne Crews — Glenwood
Garry Crowder — Leola
Kay Crutchfield — Malvern

Wyvonne Dale — Dumas
Anita Davis — Marianna
Evelyn K. Davis — Sheridan
Michele Dean — Helena
Peggy Dean — Little Rock

Randy Dean — Fordyce
David Dillahunt — Little Rock
Patty Dove — Ashdown
Brenda Duvall — Marianna
Larry Duvall — Marianna

R i f l e s



Roger Fox — *Hot Springs*
Gail Francis — *Amity*
Theresa Gibson — *Lake Village*
Van Gilbert — *Dierks*
Patricia Gilcrest — *West Helena*



Brenda C. Gills — *Arkadelphia*
Howard Glass — *Dumas*
Loretta E. Go — *Pine Bluff*
Daniel C. Golden — *Arkadelphia*
Diane Goodwin — *El Dorado*





Sherry Elam — *Augusta*
 Robbie Gray — *Sheridan*
 Tony Green — *Dierks*
 Danah Greene — *Hot Springs*
 Laura L. Gregory — *Benton*
 Beverly Hale — *Hot Springs*



James. R. Elliot — *Benton*
 Anita Hall — *Cotton Plant*
 Patricia Hamilton — *Camden*
 Randall Hamilton — *Hope*
 Sandra Hanson — *Camden*
 Olena Harkins — *Mt. Ida*



Sandra Faison — *El Dorado*
 Jan Harlan — *Sheridan*
 Robin A. Harris — *Mt. Ida*
 Phillip Heinemann — *Hot Springs*
 Warner N. Henderson — *West Helena*
 Robert E. C. Hesse — *Arkadelphia*



Lillie Fleming — *Pine Bluff*
 Randall Hewitt — *Arkadelphia*
 John Hicks — *Aubrey*
 Kenny Hicks — *Rosston*
 Sandy Hicks — *Rosston*
 Keith Hollman — *Parks*



Beverly Forga — *Hot Springs*
 Frank Holomshek — *Mena*
 Jill Howard — *Hot Springs*
 Malinda Hughes — *Sparkman*
 Dwana Hunter — *Benton*
 Lavoyn Jackson — *Texarkana, Ar.*



Lou Jeffrey — *Wynne*
 Debra Johnson — *Helena*
 Sedalia Johnson — *Lockesburg*
 Curtis Jones — *Pine Bluff*
 Cynthia A. Jones — *Okolona*



David Jones — *Arkadelphia*
 Diane Jones — *El Dorado*
 Elaine Jones — *Smackover*
 William Kanatzar — *DeQueen*
 Janet Keigwin — *Fernandina, Fla.*

TONY...

A debatable subject

by Teresa Lunsford

Tony Montgomery is a junior history and political science major from Grapevine, Arkansas, who became interested in debate quite by accident. His real reason for attending HSU was to participate in sports programs. He soon found his interest wasn't as keen as he had previously thought. One day over in Russell Fine Arts building, a notice on the bulletin board caught his eye. It read "Anyone interested in Debate come to room 135. James Dockery." He did exactly that. He talked to Mr. Dockery and has been on the debate team since.

Tony said, "The debate team is a never ending spirit and belief. The spirit of competition is not between the people but between their intellect." He further stated that had not Mr. Dockery been the coach, he wouldn't be on the debate team.

The debate team is great public relations for HSU. Traveling to all of the fifty states except Alaska and Hawaii, team members meet many people and see many different places. They have to be on good behavior since they represent not only HSU, but also Arkansas.

Tony emphasized that the main thing to remember about debate is not that its purpose is to win or lose but to learn. Debate helps a person to think logically and to persuade people. It teaches him to

present his arguments and answers, to watch his tone of voice, to enunciate clearly, and to think accurately.

Tony feels that his debate experiences will assist him when he goes to law school. He feels that the organization has closer ties than most of the others on campus, and that they have formed long-lasting friendships. Of Mr. Dockery, Tony speaks of his being one of the most understanding and interested people that he knows of.

"He shows us a lot of interest and is able to communicate well with us."

He provides the basis for the beginnings of a debate and serves as a source of continuous and unyielding support for the team.

The debate team also owes a lot to the senior debaters, Vickie Kendrick and Dennis Bell. "Without their constant understanding and shoulders to cry on," says Tony, "I'd never have made it."

For a final short summary on debate Tony concluded, "Great! I feel like I am finally using some of the things that I am supposed to have learned in my past years of schooling — namely — TO THINK!!!"



A typical day in the Speech and Drama Library working hard on DEBATE!

Frances Kelley — Ashdown
Phyllis Kitchell — Watson
Deborah Kratz — Malvern
Troy Lemons — Leola





Fred Lilly — Camden
Janet Long — Wickes
Elma Mahan — Wabbaseka
Janet Martin — Altheimer
Murry Massey — Arkadelphia



Gerald McClellan — Emmet
Donna McCulley — Delight
Emily McDonald — Ft. Smith
Phil McMahan — Leola
Judy Milks — Benton



Karl Z. Millhouse — Lecompte, La.
Ellen Minter — Little Rock
Bernerd Mitchell — Little Rock
Tony Montgomery — Grapevine
Phillip Moore — Mena



Sandy Moore — Gurdon
Terry Moore — Dierks
June Muldrew — Okolona
Tony Neel — Arkadelphia
James T. New — McGehee



Jeannie Nugent — Camden
Velvet O'Kain — Clarendon
Becca O'Neal — Warren
Karm O'Quinn — Arkadelphia
Walter R. Owen — Arkadelphia



Kelley Parker — Texarkana
Mary Parker — Hot Springs
Sharon Parker — Arkansas City
Virginia Payne — Hutteg
Edward Pearson — Oden

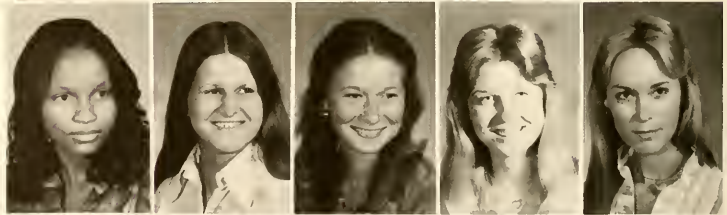
SINGING Is My Way Of LIFE...

...alecia johnson

Mary Ann Pelton — *Benton*
Jim Phillips — *Eudora*
Melba Phillips — *Malvern*
Sherylynn Pierce — *Ashdown*
Bill Poole — *Fordyce*

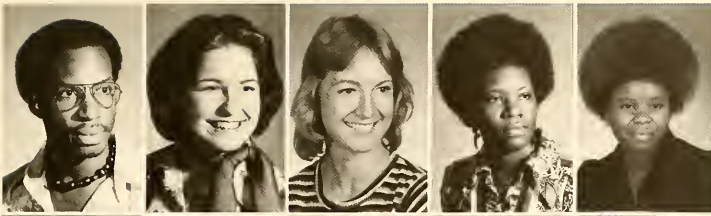


Glenda Porchia — *Sparkman*
Debra Pryor — *Camden*
Frances Ray — *Mineral Springs*
Jean Ray — *Crossett*
Paula Renshaw — *Hot Springs*



Rick Rice — *Sherwood*
Joyce Rose — *Lewisville*
Phyllis Roberts — *Foreman*
Terri L. Rouse — *Carlisle*
Janice Saffold — *Benton*

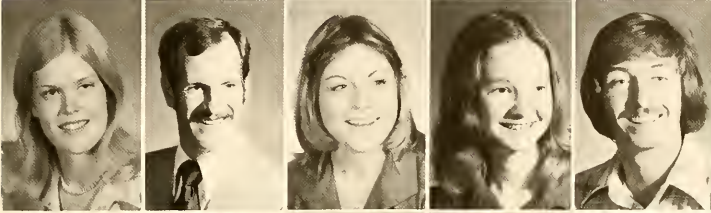




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 Vicki Jo Schlimgen — *Hot Springs*
 Beverly Scott — *Hot Springs*
 Doris Simons — *Cotton Plant*
 Alfunsia Sloan — *Brinkley*



Hilman Smith — *Little Rock*
 Laurie E. Smith — *Helena*
 Mary M. Smith — *Glenwood*
 Willie Lee Smith — *Baldwin, Fla.*
 David Smoke — *Hot Springs*



Joy Sorenson — *DeQueen*
 Ron Stephens — *Stuttgart*
 Sheila Stewart — *Benton*
 Cindy Stiles — *Osceola*
 Ray Stinnett — *DeQueen*



Ira J. Summers — *McCrory*
 Eddie L. Tank II — *McGehee*
 Alberta Tate — *Chicago, Ill.*
 Connie R. Taylor — *Arkadelphia*
 Vicki Tedford — *Hot Springs*

by: Linda Bush

Alecia Johnson, a junior from Little Rock majoring in Voice and Speech Pathology, is a very prominent figure on Henderson's campus. Alecia's vocal and instrumental talent are very much in demand by many organizations on campus.

Alecia has been singing since she was four years old, and has sung with many bands such as River City Soul, Art Porter Trio, and the Equipment Company. She feels that performing with these bands has helped to create the strong love for music that she has.

She has written a song of her own called "Going to Another Town" and she hopes to record it in the near future.

Alecia says "I feel that singing is my life and that I wouldn't give it up for any material thing."

The songs that Alecia sing are always songs that people will like because, as she says, "I like to sing mellow songs that people can relate to, for if no one can relate to the songs that a person sings, they can't be very meaningful." Alecia is an ardent admirer of Gladys Knight who she feels is a singer of

whom people easily relate, and Alecia loves to sing her songs.

Alecia feels that singing and music will remain a part of her life and the experience she has had in the past will make her future just that much brighter.

the vuillods

by: Terri Rouse

They've come a long way!



Roger and Mary Vuillod are two very important people, at least to each other. Their marriage is only six years old but in those six years they have seen and experienced more than most couples do in a lifetime.

PART I: ROGER

Roger was born twenty-seven years ago in Traben-Trarbach,

Germany. His family traveled extensively through Europe and his younger brother was born in Paris.

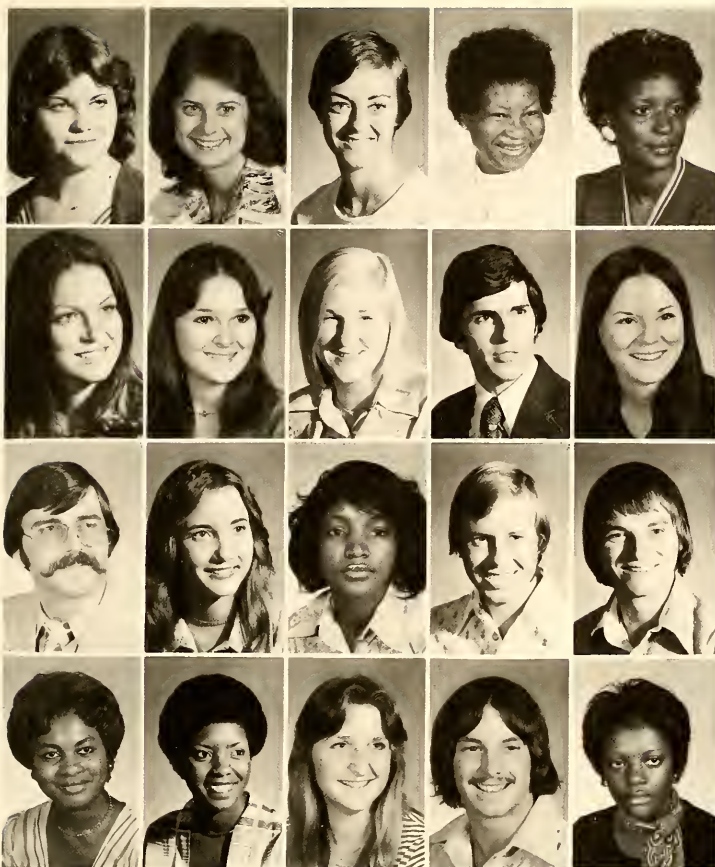
Roger's background is varied. His mother is German and his father, French. At the age of seventeen he decided to come to America and become a naturalized citizen. The fastest way to do this, he decided, was to join the military; therefore, when he turned

eighteen he enlisted in the U. S. Army. He was inducted at New York and his first base was Fort Jackson, South Carolina. From there he was transferred to Fort Hood in Texas.

His next stop in 1968-69 was Viet Nam!

In 1970 he worked with the Public Relations department of the Army. He worked as a qualified interpreter and participated in a joint Space Exhibit with the Russians and Americans.

While still serving in the United States Army, he and Mary visited France. Therefore, the French government considered him French although he had been born in Germany and had since become a United States citizen. Upon reaching France, Roger heard a decision by French authorities that he should have served in the French Army; he was subsequently arrested for draft evasion. He was put into jail at Chalons Zur Marne and stayed there for a nerve-racking eight hours. This experience, to say the least, was an exciting one, and after many days of hard work on the part of Roger and the American Consul to France, he was able to rest easy on the condition that he acquire a discharge from an Army that he had never enlisted in in the first



Margaret Terry — Alexander
Pam Thompson — Little Rock
Beverly Throgmorton — W. Helena
Nettie Thrower — Sparkman
Phyllis Todd — Gurdon

Kimberly J. Tucker — Ash Flat
Gwen Turner — Kirby
Sheila Turner — Booneville
Don Twyford — Fordyce
Mary L. Vuillod — Arkadelphia

Roger Vuillod — Arkadelphia
Marietta Waddell — Arkadelphia
Vern Walker — Lonoke
Roy Wall — Hermitage
Glen Walter — Pine Bluff

Foest Ward — Dumas
Barbara Washington — Little Rock
Jacque Wasson — Arkadelphia
Richard Watkins — Hamburg
Deborah Watson — Brinkley

place.

He was discharged (from the U.S. Army this time) in August of 1975. That's when he and Mary came back to the United States.

PART II: MARY

Mary Stiles was born in Memphis, Tennessee, and two years later her family moved to Natchez, Mississippi where she attended high school. At the age of nineteen, after attending one year at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, she went to Germany to visit her sister whose husband was stationed there.

One night, five months after she arrived in Germany, she went to a dance at the *Blaulicht* (The Blue Light). There she met a young man who was stationed in Kaiserslautern, Germany. His name was Roger Vuillod. Two months

later they were married.

For five years Mary worked in the U.S. Army Library, and during this time she and Roger decided to return to the States after Roger's discharge and to attend school.

After pouring through dozens of college catalogs they came across one from Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. They liked this location because it was close to Mary's parents in Natchez, but not too close!

Having written the registrar, they were pleased when they received a letter from Mr. Herschel Lucht. They liked this personal touch and, in August of 1975, they came to Henderson, the School with a Heart!

Less than a year after enrolling, Roger found himself campaigning for the office of President of the Student Government Association.

He is now serving in that position.

PART III: TOGETHER

Mary and Roger have visited over fourteen countries — they enjoy traveling immensely! Among the places they've seen are Africa, Austria, Holland, Spain, Switzerland, and many others. Roger's been to Alaska and Hawaii, too!

When they travel they don't go with others. Says Mary, "If you go with tours you just see the tourist attractions, but if you go by yourself you can get down with the people."

Roger and Mary plan to go back to Europe this August. Will they come back?

"We don't know! We'll go over there to decide!"



University R.H.A. Watermelon Feast was a big success.



Jacquie Wasson, a junior cheerleader, tries to get "spirit" from the tiny mascot.

Guy B. Wheatley — *Gillett*
Linda C. White — *Hot Springs*



Mary Jane Wilkins — *Bryant*
Tricia Williamson — *Malvern*



Lenna Wilson — *Stephens*
Mary E. Wilson — *Hot Springs*



Rosie Wilson — *Arkadelphia*
Corrine Winston — *Sheridan*



Cheryl Wright — *Hot Springs*
Daniel R. Wright — *Arkadelphia*



Vickie A. Wright — *Arkadelphia*
Sandra Yarberry — *Blevins*



Bobbie Yeargan — *Glenwood*
Rebecca Young — *Little Rock*





Registration:

“WHAT A BUMMER!!”

by Terri Rouse

Figuring out a schedule can be the most frustrating experience in a student's college life. When you're a freshman it is new and you are naturally confused. When you get to be a sophomore the routine's easier but choosing a major and getting all those freshman classes you should have gotten last year but were full and are probably still full, makes you decide to take a junior level course in your major instead and wait again " 'til next year!"

Your junior year is probably the second worst of all. If you are lucky, or if you have a friend working in registration, you might finally get all those freshman classes that should have been gotten last year. But, you find out that the junior course you took the sophomore year doesn't count for junior hours so that is one more course that has to be taken in your major. This is also the year a graduation date is planned.

You decide, that, in order to graduate in May, catch up on some hours, or raise your grade point, summer school is the answer. If you are like most summer students you won't live on campus, but you will get an

apartment or trailer with two or three friends, of which there are many. Living with friends may make it easier to live but it's hell on grades. There are not nearly as many people in the summer so the few that are get together and enjoy themselves thoroughly, as was said earlier, "It's hell on grades!"

You catch up on some of your hours but your grade point suffers desperately. In fact, you flunk a course. Therefore graduation is impossible unless you take twenty hours in the fall and eighteen in the spring, or vice-versa.

So you go into registration and you find you can't register until you get your advisor to sign your number two card but you can't remember his name since you haven't seen him since your freshman year. So you go to the registrar's office to find out his name. As luck usually goes in your case, he is no longer employed at Henderson. So you stand in line for another two hours to get re-assigned and when it's finally your turn all they say is to get someone else in the same department to sign it.

You go to your major's headquarters but nobody's there

'cause they're all over at registration and you can't go in there because you don't have the number two card signed yet.

So you sit on the stairs until a familiar teacher comes out. Then you pounce on him and make him sign it.

Ah! You breathe a sigh of relief! You've got it made. At least that's what you think! For half a semester everything goes smoothly until you find out that you did not take your sophomore English Exam, but it's being given the next week so God is with you!

You order your graduation invitations and fitted for the cap and gown. But all your scheming and conniving are shot to the ground because you didn't take the P.E. courses 'cause you thought they were all electives and besides, you didn't have a car and weren't about to walk all the way to the gym.

So, you sadly cancel your invitation order and wait again 'til next time!

This time you decide you'll go to an advisor.

Now what was his name?



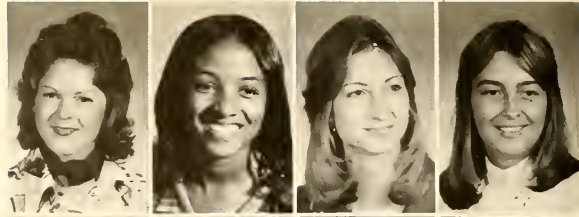


Senior Richie Colananni, Phi Lamb, (top Left) slides in the Mud Slide booth to earn five dollars for Alpha Sig pledges and (below left) Tricia Reynolds, Panhellenic president, slides for the same cause. Bonnie Adams, December graduate, (below) practices firing a 45 caliber pistol at Fort Riley, Kansas.

SENIORS



Bonnie Adams — *Arkadelphia*
 Gwendolyn Adams — *Lewisville*
 Sherri Adams — *Malvern*
 Linda Alexander — *Hot Springs*



Thomas Allison — *Sheridan*
 Bobbie Anderson — *Gurdon*
 Don Armstrong — *Camden*
 Dwayne Babbs — *Cotton Plant*



Jan Bailey — *Arkadelphia*
 Laura Ballard — *N. Little Rock*
 Phil Barton — *Lake Hamilton*
 Lorrie Batema — *Rugby*



Sherry Batson — *Tollette*
 Kenneth Beal — *Arkadelphia*
 Dennis Bell — *Hot Springs*
 Joe Bennett — *Malvern*



Jasper Benton — *El Dorado*
 Linda Biddle — *Buckner*
 Charlotte Biggs — *Arkadelphia*
 Reva Blacknall — *Arkadelphia*



Robin Blakney — *DeQueen*
 Teresa Blakney — *DeQueen*
 Gaila Bradford — *Camden*
 Jack Bradford — *W. Helena*



Brent Brewster — *Fort Smith*
 Courtney Brown — *N. Little Rock*
 Herman Brown — *Prescott*
 Rowena Brown — *Little Rock*



"Moma Rose"

"It doesn't bother me being called Moma Rose; if I was a different age, it probably would, but it doesn't now."

Linda Rose earned that name because she is the Head Resident at Smith Hall. The person holding that position is usually called the dorm mother, but for Linda, it is "Moma Rose".

"One of the most exciting parts of my job is having my own apartment," she said. "But more

important and more exciting than that is working with people my own age and older than I am. I believe when I get out of school it will have helped me to be prepared for outside life."

Linda is a Senior Home Economics major, from Lewisville, working on a B.S.E.

Many girls have come down from the top floors and smelled the aroma of tasty food and have known it was coming from no place other than the

room of the Home Ec. major, Moma Rose.

Linda is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and was an R. A. for two years. She is proud of the fact that she will have completed school within a three year time period just by working hard and going to summer school. Having started in the Spring 75, Linda will complete her work by December, 1977.

"Seniors"



Candice Buck — Arkadelphia
Dean Burbank — Benton
Sandy Burbank — Wake Village, Tex.
James R. Butler — Arkadelphia
Rex Butler Jr. — Arkadelphia

Teresa Campbell — Arkadelphia
Sterling Cannon — Cotton Plant
Jeff Caple — Malvern
Pam Carpenter — De Queen
Wayne Cates — Hot Springs

Ruth Chambers — Sparkman
I. V. Chapman Jr. — Arkadelphia
Joy Charles — Stephens
Doug Chastain — Arkadelphia
Debra Chowning — Pine Bluff

Greg S. Clark — Hot Springs
Irish A. Collins — Arkadelphia
Dewanda Cook — Crossett
Pam Cook — Mena
Allen Crook — Earle



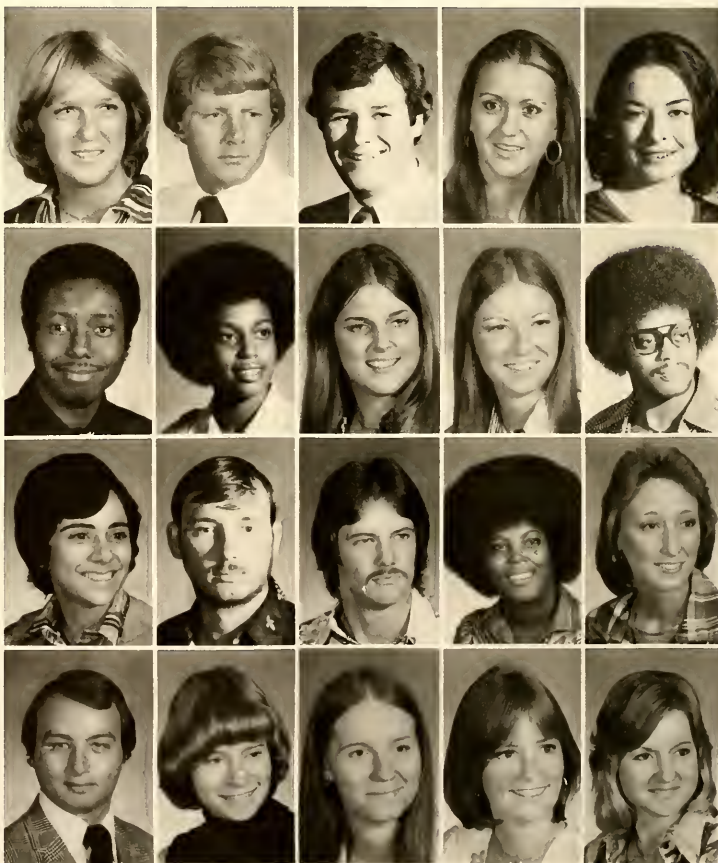
"Seniors"

Paula Crow — Ashdown
 John Davie — Little Rock
 Scott L. Davis — Gurdon
 Jeannie Dean — Hot Springs
 Linda Dickey — Camden

David Diggins — Malvern
 Cindy Dishroom — Camden
 Charlotte Dvoracek — Okolona
 Stephanie Eason — Moro
 Bobby Easter — Hope

Paula Edwards — Gurdon
 Ronnie Edwards — Camden
 Mike Evans — Smackover
 Brenda Ferguson — Sparkman
 Charlotte Ferguson — Arkadelphia

Larry Fitzgerald — Camden
 Brenda Foggo — Haskell
 Robbyn Franklin — Amity
 Christine Frazier — Hot Springs
 Ann Fricks — Scott





Dana Johnson enjoys the Tiger Q prepared by Caddo.



June Haynie seems to be dreaming about something in the future.

"Seniors"



Sharon Fuhrman — Gillett
Reba P. Gaines — Little Rock
Richard H. Garrett — De Queen
Robert E. Gattin — Arkadelphia
Maria Gergely — Arkadelphia



Brenda Germann — Camden
Lonette Gibbons — North Little Rock
Dorothy Gilcreast — West Helena
Patricia Giles — Camden
Gerry B. Glasco — Arkansas City



Darnell Glass — Eudora
Sherry Glass — Curtis
Ross Godwin — Hot Springs
Mary J. Golenor — Mabelvale
Troy E. Grace — Malvern



John Grammer — Stuttgart
Shirley Gray — Malvern
Kayren Grayson — Camden
Jo Gregory — Malvern
J. B. Grimes — Clarendon

Steve Hale — Prescott
 Tom Halstead — New Madrid, Mo.
 Ann Hamer — Pine Bluff
 Donna Harper — Sheridan
 Bee Harris — N. Little Rock



Tony Hawkins — Arkadelphia
 John Haynie — N. Little Rock
 June Haynie — Little Rock
 Denny Hearn — DeWitt
 Caroline Heck — N. Little Rock



Glen Hill — Bauxite
 Elise Hindman — El Dorado
 Leon Hobgood — Hot Springs
 Cornelius Hollinshed — Dumas
 Sharon House — Malvern



Sandra Hubbard — Arkadelphia
 Catherine Hughen — Malvern
 Edna J. Hunter — Arkadelphia
 Mary Kay Hyman — Camden
 Laura Irons — Royal



"Seniors"

Cat Green, a senior art major,
 finds time to relax at a friend's
 off-campus home.



RICE LEAVES ORACLE

Maylon Rice, a senior journalism major from Warren, and a former Oracle Editor, is one of the better known students on campus.

Rice's ability in the teaching field was shown when he instructed Freshmen students on writing for the Oracle. Rice's magnetic personality and ability for getting along with people made him a favorite with new Journalism students.

Rice interned with the Pine Bluff Commercial this past summer, he was paid and also received three hours journalism credit. He presently writes for the Daily Siftings Herald and plans to teach Journalism in the future.



A typical day in the life of an editor entails writing, typing, and cropping of pictures. Sitting at his desk in the Oracle office Maylon, at right, prepares to type up some papers.



Loretta Jackson — *West Helena*
Lee A. Johnson — *Dumas*
Phyllis Johnson — *Lockesburg*
Ronald Johnson — *Murfreesboro*
Varonica Jones — *El Dorado*



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Vicki Kendrick — *Dumas*
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Eddie: R.H.A. President

Eddie Pearson first came to HSU in the summer of 1973. This was between his junior and senior years of high school. After he finished high school in 1974, Eddie returned to HSU to continue his college education.

Eddie is a senior political science major, and is working on a minor in history. The reason behind his choice of political science is simple.

Her either wants to go on to law school or into civil service.

Eddie has been involved with R.H.A. (Residence Hall Association) for the past two years. He became president last March and left office March 30, 1977. Even though he is no longer president, he plans to remain active in advisory capacity. He feels that over the past two years

R.H.A. has made a lot of improvements. He said that R.H.A. has been more together, better organized, and more beneficial to

the residents. Through R. H. A. Eddie has met many people that under normal circumstances he never would have met. Eddie looked up, smiled his crooked little smile, and remarked, "I've learned a lot through R.H.A. . My experiences as president and involved resident has been very beneficial to me."

Eddie stated that the administration should put more emphasis on residence halls because, "We're losing too many students." Part of the problem is in the residence hall conditions and the food services.

Of John Faust, assistant dean of student resident life, Eddie remarked, "He's not only been an excellent boss, but also a very close friend." Dean Faust is a major factor in both University housing and R.H.A. Then of Dean Ruth Causey, associate dean of student resident life, Eddie replied, "Many students

would agree that at times Dean Causey i slike a second mother. She

is also a very warm and understanding person. She is also an excellent administrator in her field — one that deserves praise."

Eddie talked about college from a students viewpoint. He stated that college is a totally different way of life. Kids right out of high school don't really know what to expect and sometimes the going gets rough, but at HSU life isn't quite as hard as other colleges. This is because HSU offers a way of life that is instrumental in shaping many young people's life. Thus, in later years, affecting the whole nation as a whole making it a better place for all people. Eddie's eyes twinkled as he closed by saying, "Truly Henderson is the school with a heart."

by: Teresa Lunsford

Card playing is a favorite past time of many HSU students. Eddie Pearson and Jeff Harlan, at right, play a game of pinochle after classes.





Frances McAfee — *Hot Springs*
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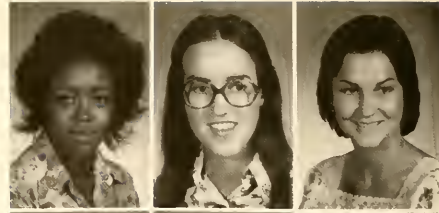


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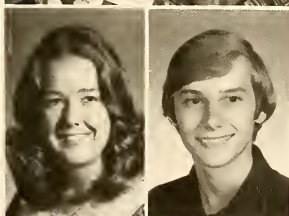
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"Faculty, Staff"

NEW DEAN: COMEDIAN!!

by: Loretta Go

If your idea of an administrator is someone who sits in his office all day long, never smiles, and answers all questions "yes" or "no" with no "buts" about it—

Or, if the mere thought of even having to talk to an administrator paralyzes you, chances are you haven't met Dr. William (Bill) Shelton.

This administrator, who is the new dean of Student Development at Henderson, is hardly ever in his office. He's always telling someone a joke or playfully hassling somebody and can always find something funny about practically everything.

Dr. Shelton does not answer every

This is the way that the new dean of Student Development, Dr. Bill Shelton, is usually found. He's constantly on the go, telling jokes, and making life in general better for everyone connected with him.



question with a "yes" or "no". He elaborates — but it's the kind of elaboration that puts a person at ease and makes you wonder why you were ever scared of him (as an administrator) to begin with.

Dr. Shelton heads and coordinates all non-academic student activities at Henderson, such as sororities, fraternities, and the Student Government Association and is also responsible for the operation of the Student Union.

Viewing Henderson as a progressive institution of higher learning, Dr. Shelton feels that the school "has accepted the challenge of the times and has responded to that challenge."

What is this challenge?
 "I think education in the United States — especially higher education — is under intense scrutiny today, and we're facing these times. Today there is more

emphasis on the finished products — this is the challenge we're facing — to prepare young people for future leadership roles and for positive contributions to society," Dr. Shelton said.

The responsibilities as Dean of Student Development are not new to him. Before coming to Henderson last May as a replacement for Dr. Bob Luther, Dr. Shelton held the same position at Northwest Mississippi Junior College at Senatobia, Miss., for two years and had previously been Director of Student Activities at the college for four years. He has also been an elementary school principal and a high school teacher.

Dr. Shelton attended public schools in Memphis, Tenn. and received both a B.S. degree in political science and history and a M.A. in history from Memphis State University. He earned an Ed.D. last spring from the University of

Mississippi at Oxford.
 While Dr. Shelton's primary concern is the student, he had not always been interested in student-oriented work.

"I initially entered college planning to become a criminal lawyer," he recalled. "It was not until I completed a Bachelor's degree that I became interested in school work (teaching and administrating)," he said.

This interest in school work has lasted to this day.

With as many activities and organizations that fall under the department of Student Development, chances are you won't escape running into Dr. Shelton at least one time this year, whether it's in the Union, his office, or even the cafeteria. But whatever you do, don't run away from him just because he's an administrator — stay and get to know him.

He just might surprise you.



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MUSIC THERAPY CLASS

FIRST TIME IN ARKANSAS

by: Randall Hewitt

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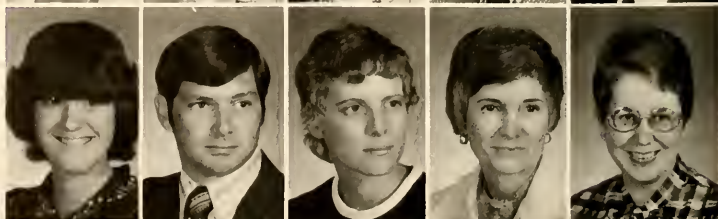
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"Faculty, Staff"

With only one prospective music therapy graduate for next year, Wayland C. Lankford has hopes that his department will expand in the near future. This year was the first for the music therapy degree program.

Since Henderson is the only university in the state of Arkansas which offers music therapy degree, Lankford hopes that more students will become a part of the program.

Lankford said that the Bachelor of Music Education in music therapy is all that is needed for a person to practice clinically. He said that a master's degree is usually needed only for teaching.

Music therapy majors at Henderson must complete 320 hours work in a service-oriented job. This practical experience helps them prepare for later therapy work in nursing homes, mental hospitals, and children's colonies.

Majors obtain a registered music therapist (RMT) credential after completing four years of college study (a B.M.E. at Henderson) and six months of internship under an RMT's supervision.

Although there are no music therapy graduates this year, Vickie Wright, a junior from Arkadelphia, plans to graduate with the B.M.E. degree in Music Therapy next May.

At present there are six other music therapy majors at HSU. They are as follows: Deborah Dennis, a freshman from Danville; Janis Haley, a freshman from England; Kathy Jordan, a sophomore from Dallas, Texas; Rachel Wheeler, a freshman from Hot Springs; and Robin Harris, a sophomore from Little Rock.

Lankford, an RMT, came to

Henderson this past fall after completing him M.M.E. from the University of Kansas in 1974.

Even though the music therapy program is a new one at HSU, the profession's purposes of changing behavior and producing self-esteem in the individual are certainly worthy of recognition.



MUSIC THERAPY AT WORK!

History CAN be fun!

by Teresa Lunsford

Dr. Ann Smith, an HSU history teacher for the past seven years, seems to disprove all the fallacies about instructors putting students asleep. You DON'T DARE!!!! You drop your pencil for even a minute and you could lose 1,000 years just picking it up from the floor. History in her classes may be fast moving, but very interesting. Her quick smile and her total vivaciousness bring out the best from most of her students. She is always willing to help any of her students — no matter what the problem!

Not only has she been teaching history, government, and English for the past fourteen years, but she has other interests as well. Would you believe that this petite, green-eyed, red-headed, little woman is the mother of an eighteen month old daughter, a student flyer, (she and her husband own two airplanes), plus she loves to do anything

outdoors? True, she loves to have a good time, but that isn't all . . .

Dr. Smith received her BA degree in History and English from the University of Nevada at Reno, then she went on to get her MA degree in History from Stanford University in California as a result of receiving a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Scholarship. She received her Ph.D. degree in History from the University of Nevada at Reno. As an added attraction to her education, Dr. Smith went to Oslo, Norway where she attended the University of Oslo and taught English to Norwegian students in a middle school. She was given a Norwegian Businessmen Scholarship to go to Oslo. While in Norway she worked with the United States Information Agency.

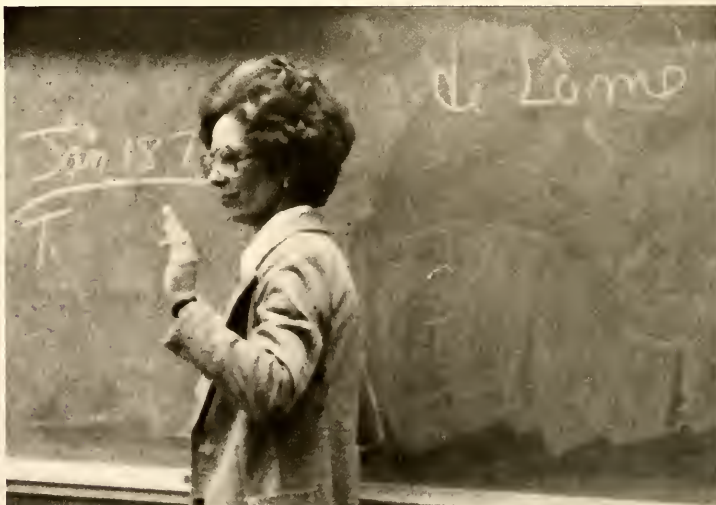
Ever been undecided about your major — don't feel lonely. Dr. Smith started college with the ambitions to be a zoologist, but soon changed her mind and majored in History and English. After college she taught Junior High School for a year and then went back to school. Until now

she has taught in California, Nevada, Norway, and Arkansas. Even though she has taught English she prefers to teach History.

For a person to be born in Butte, Montana, and raised in Reno, Nevada, one might ask — 'how did she happen to come to Arkansas?' The answer is quite easy. She married an "Arkie", and he's a professor of History at UALR. They were wed in 1969, and they moved to Arkansas. She's been at Henderson since 1970.

There may be a question in your mind that History CAN be fun. It's all very simple. Dr. Smith knows about History from personal experience. She has spent much time in Europe, having spent three months there in 1956, more time in 1959, again in 1960, and then again in 1974 she went back. Through these trips to Europe she brings a "living" and "breathing" History to the classroom. She lets her students feel the things that she has felt and to see the things that she has seen. She makes History 'come alive'.

With chalk in her left hand, Dr. Smith lectures one of her Western Civilization classes.



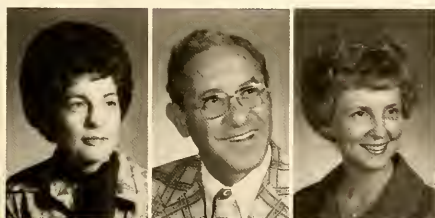


Upper left: Between speeches and going through the line for food at this year's honor banquet, Dr. Garnett and Annette Bishop find time to talk to each other. **Lower left:** Holding the new symbolic folders for this years' prospective students is Mr. Wayne Mays, the head of Placement Center. Ms. Marilyn Black looks at the new promotional brochure for next year. **lower right:** Mrs. Wilmuth talks to some students during an Home Economics luncheon. Dr. Pennington looks on from the background.



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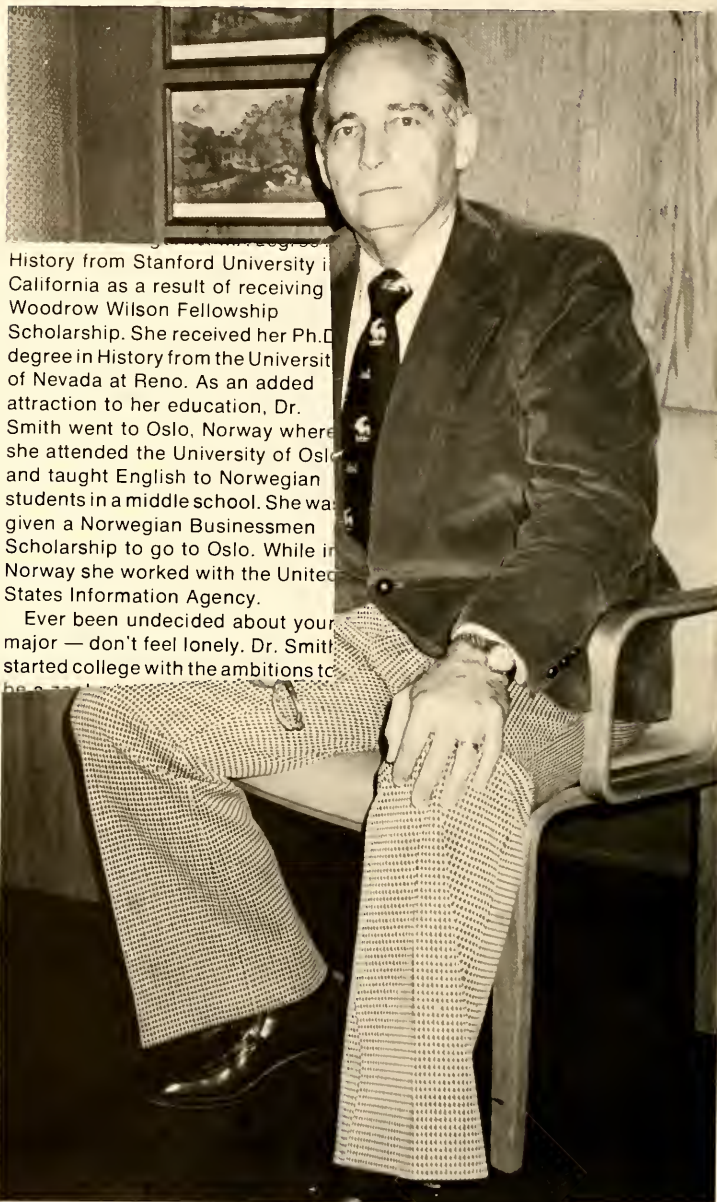
The offices of vice-presidents are the nucleus of business, academic, student development and regional services. "The buck stops here" before a suggestion is considered for possible further action.

Dr. Joe T. Clark, vice-president for Instruction, is responsible for administering the academic program of the University. He serves as chairman of the Dean's Council and the courses and seems to disprove all the fallacies about instructors putting students asleep. You DON'T DARE!!!! You drop your pencil for even a minute and you could lose 1,000 years just picking it up from the floor. History in her classes may be fast moving, but very interesting. Her quick smile and her total vivaciousness bring out the best from most of her students. She is always willing to help any of her students — no matter what the problem!

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Dr. Anderson's shop is the center of Student leadership development and is credited with having one of the state's most effective organizations.

The leadership and supervision in the function of regional services and off campus courses in six cities are the duties of Dr. Curtis Garner, vice-president of Development. He is also in charge of institutional research which includes federal programs and external support in the form of gifts and grants. The Development office controls the Center for Economic Education which provides materials for showing financial situations.



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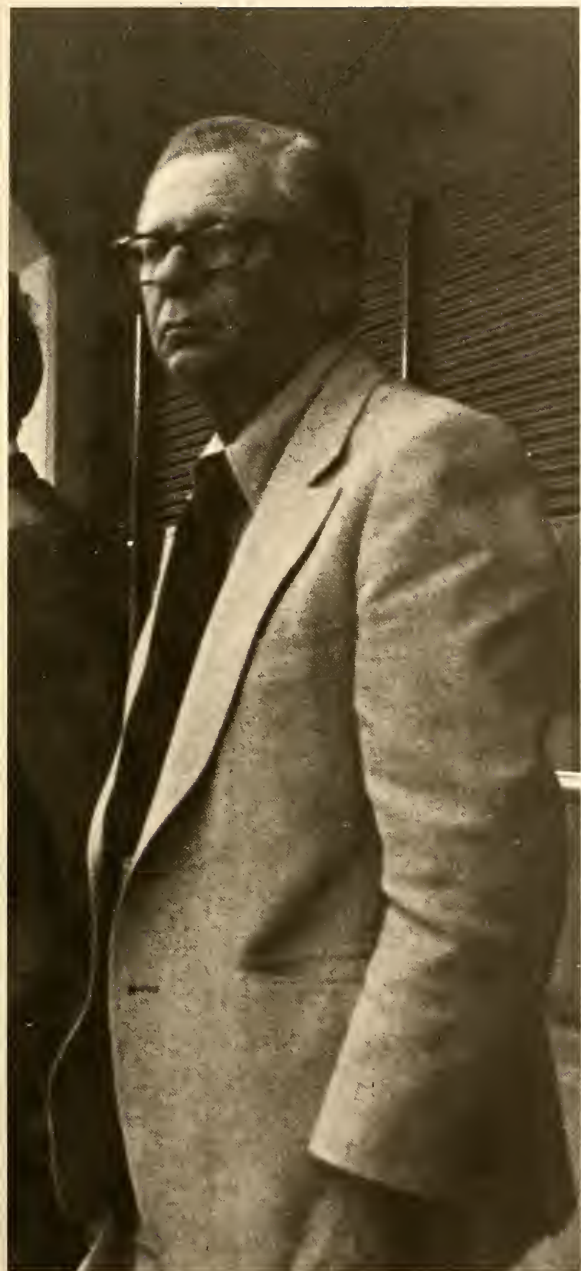
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Dr. Joe Clark

Henderson State University President, Martin B. Garrison





Dr. Martin B. Garrison, a native Arkansan and Henderson alumnus, has served as University President since 1970. He has guided the institution through many major events, not the least of which have been those surrounding the achievement of University status and the adoption of new academic policies. As chief representative to the state legislature and the Board of Higher Education, he has overseen the tremendous growth in services, service areas, and facilities which the University provides its publics.



Newest Board member hails from Nashville

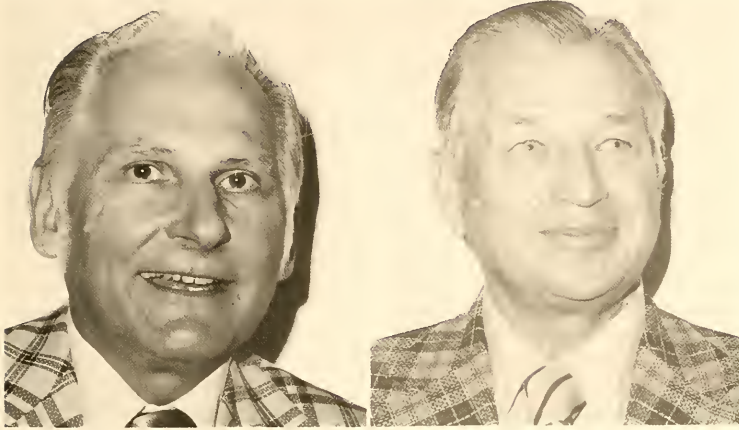
The newest member of the Henderson State University Board of Trustees is Mrs. Adell Mamby, of Nashville (Howard County). Mrs. Mamby has studied in the University of Arkansas system and has been enrolled in HSU off-campus program at Hope, DeQueen, and Nashville while working as an education aide in the Saratoga Public Schools in Hempstead County. She recently completed her BSE degree work at the Arkadelphia campus.

Mrs. Mamby's earlier work experience includes a pre-kindergarten assignment in New York State, and twenty-two years in data processing in Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

"I am honored to have been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the University and I intend to give my best efforts to the job," stated Mrs. Mamby.

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The Board of Trustees consists of seven men and women from across the state, who are appointed to a seven year term by the Governor of Arkansas.

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